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STILL IN COUNTY RUN ON OLD PLAN OF MOUNTAINEERS

Dry Agents Wait in Woods
North of Baden at Night
and Find It by Watching
for Heat Haze at Dawn.

COKE USED TO AVOID
TELLTALE SMOKE

Device in Great Underground
Chamber Found Turning
Out Corn Whisky at Rate
of 75 Gallons a Day.

The largest corn whisky still yet discovered by Federal prohibition enforcement agents in St. Louis or vicinity has been located upon and adjoining the farm of Philip Reppello, two miles north of Baden, near Bluffton Station, in St. Louis County, Reppello and his brother, Joseph, are under arrest. They are aliens.

Information upon which enforcement agents began their search for the still led them to believe that time-old methods of moonshiners in the Tennessee and other mountains, such as night operation in cunningly-concealed places, were being used. They consequently adopted the time-old methods of revenue agents experienced in the mountains in searching out the still.

They stationed themselves prior to daybreak last Friday in woods adjacent to and overlooking the Reppello farm. They sought to observe in the still air of early morning the smoke of the still, which would tell its approximate location. The practice of mountain moonshiners is to boil only at night. Revenue agents in the mountains have learned that though fires are quenched prior to daybreak oftentimes a tell-tale smoke will linger in the vicinity after daybreak.

Coke Used to Prevent Smoke.

In this instance no smoke or smoke haze was perceptible. The agents afterwards discovered that this modernized still was operated by coke, which gives off little or no smoke. It did give off, however, a sort of heat haze such as is reflected from roofs or pavements on hot days.

The attention of the agents was not attracted to the haze for some time as it did not appear at any spot on the farm which the agents were scanning, but over a spot in the woods adjoining the Reppello farm at some distance from the farm house.

Tracing the haze, the agents found a subterranean chamber 18 feet below ground, which was 12 by 18 feet, approached by steps cut into the earth. The chamber was near the middle of a patch of high weeds which screened it until approached within a few feet. The entrance was covered with a tarpaulin.

Still in Full Operation.

In the subterranean chamber, a double condenser still was in full operation—the fires burning briskly, the corn mash boiling and whisky dripping off at a rate which the agents estimated would yield 75 to 100 gallons every 24 hours. None of the operators was about. Apparently the heat kept the agents very early in the watch.

Search was begun for mash. It was observed that the only direction in which any break in the weeds indicated a route of hauling to the still was toward the Reppello farm and the house, about 300 feet to the south.

The farm is a 20-acre tract, part of which is cultivated in garden truck and the remainder in corn. The agents spaded wherever the earth indicated recent disturbance. It was not until late Friday that they came upon a second excavation. It was a depository for the completed product. In it and another excavation near it, the agents found in casks, tin containers and jugs of various sizes approximately 70 gallons of corn whisky.

The beginning of a fourth excavation, larger than either of the two storage chambers, which had already gone six feet into the ground, was found at another point near the farmhouse.

Gravel Reservoir Found.

Search for mash continued the remainder of Friday and all day Saturday. Yesterday afternoon the agents found a concrete reservoir, 18 feet long, 6 feet wide and 5 feet deep, buried in the ground. It was covered with a wooden cover which had a hole in the center large enough to admit a bucket with which the mash might be dumped out. The wooden cover was covered with a tarpaulin over which earth had been thrown. The earth had been shaped up in a manner to resemble the furrows of a corn field and here and there in the furrows were stalks of corn, which appeared like the growing corn about it.

When the agents took the cover off the reservoir, they said the fumes that arose were sufficient to induce intoxication if breathed for any considerable period. The bottom of the

river at 7 a. m., 8.9 feet, a rise of 1.6 feet.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Falkenhainer's Band, in Reservoir Park Grand and Russell avenues, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NO SOVIET
YET FOR
POLAND.

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Fair today and
to morrow; warmer
tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair
today and to-
morrow; warmer
tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair
today and to-
morrow; some-
what warmer to-
morrow.

Stage of the

river at 7 a. m., 8.9 feet, a rise of

1.6 feet.

1.6 feet

REPUBLICANS ARE SHORT OF FUNDS, HARDING SAYS

Nominee Declares Charge of Gov. Cox That He Has \$15,000,000 Barrel Is Not True.

QUARTER OF A MILLION BORROWED

Asserts Story Is "Perfectly Ridiculous" and Party Is Having Difficulty in Raising Money.

By the Associated Press. MARION, Ill., Aug. 23.—Gov. Cox's charge of a Republican campaign fund of \$15,000,000 was characterized by Senator Harding yesterday as "absolutely untrue," and "perfectly ridiculous."

Declaring he seconded cordially the challenge of Republicans National Chairman Hays to the Democratic nominee to produce evidence of excessive Republican contributions, Mr. Harding said he was not fearful of the results of any investigation of the party treasury.

"We count the fullest understanding of our funds, in every respect, said the Republican nominee, in commenting on Hays' speech of yesterday. "Not only are statements of excessive expenditures absolutely untrue, but as a matter of fact, we are having difficulty in producing the funds we legitimately need to conduct the campaign as it should be conducted. The stories of a \$15,000,000 fund are perfectly ridiculous."

Legitimate Expenses Increased.

Senator Harding added that the wave of advancing costs and the enfranchisement of women had increased the legitimate financial requirements of a national campaign, but he declared his party's money chest contained "nothing like" the total named by his Democratic opponent. Asked whether any of the money raised by the National Committee before the Chicago convention could be used in the campaign, he said it all had been expended at convention time, and that in making its arrangements at Chicago the party treasury had been compelled to borrow "something like a quarter of a million dollars."

The Senator's attention also was called to Gov. Cox's charges that the \$1000 limit fixed by Republican managers had been evaded by "dummy" contributions. The Republican nominee again declined to say he would welcome any proof of the assertion, and when he was asked whether the party would return money found to have been given through "dummy" contributors, he replied:

"I think that is rather a far-fetched hypothesis."

In discussing the added expense of carrying the campaign to the newly enfranchised women, the candidate said his party would not change its campaign machinery materially on that account. Personally, he said, he expected to make "no particular appeal for the votes of those women."

View of Women Vote.

The nominee declared he did not expect enfranchisement of women to "change the political complexion of the country." Adding that expectation in the suffrage states had brought the wisdom of his opinion, Senator Harding did not say whether, in any of his four speeches during the coming week, he would make a more formal reply to the charges of the Democratic nominee. He suggested, however, that he considered the next move should come from Gov. Cox in reply to the challenge for proof of his assertions.

The first of the Senator's speeches this week will be delivered here tomorrow, to a group of prominent theatrical folk, the meeting being at the Grand Theatre League. Mahon's plans have been made to entertain the visitors, who will spend all day in Marion and will give a special entertainment for the nominee on his front porch.

STILL IN COUNTY RUN ON OLD PLAN OF MOUNTAINEERS

Continued From Page One.

reservoir was covered to a depth of seven inches with corn meal. The reservoir was filled with water.

The agents interpret the fact that the men were the Reppels, farm and stock proprietors, as an attempt not owned by Reppel to be an attempt at evasion of the section of the Volstead act which provides for confirmation of properties used in the illicit manufacture of whisky.

Truck in Name of Son.

They saw corroboration of this belief in the fact that a truck found on the farm, which might be used in marketing the finished whisky, bore the name of Sam Reppel. They found Sam Reppel to be a 17-year-old son of one of the farm hands.

MOSCOW TEEMING WITH ACTIVITY, PETROGRAD IS CITY OF DESERTED STREETS

Wood Piled in Former Grand Boulevard—Three Classes of People in Moscow: Prisoners, "Has Beens" and "Will Be's."

By the Associated Press. THRIJOKI, Finland, Russian Frontier, Aug. 23.—A first-hand view of Petrograd and Moscow, those two centers of Soviet rule which are hermetically sealed against observation, was taken by the Associated Press correspondent just prior to his deportation to this point. Moscow is teeming with activity, and with little outward evidence of distress except the daily struggle of the people for food. But Petrograd, once one of the busiest and gayest capitals in the world, is a city with only scattered groups of people in those centers which were formerly the scenes of greatest activity.

Traversing the entire length of the Nevsky Prospekt, formerly the grand boulevard running from the Neva River, one passes fewer than a hundred people. Along the banks of the Neva, which has been alive, down to the Alexandrovsky Bridge, cordwood is piled high along the beautiful marble and stone balustrades and throughout the streets. It is being unloaded from barges by enforced labor. After the conscript labor finishes its day's work, groups of men and women gather through the night to carry away stray bits of wood remaining, for their winter supply of fuel. Women are among the workers on the barges, standing waist-deep in the water-lagged craft and handling big crosscut saws. The food prices at Petrograd are generally

about 15 per cent higher than at Moscow, where at the end of July borts sold for 4000 rubles a pound. (The American dollar is worth about two or three thousand depreciated rubles.) Pork was selling for 5000 rubles, sugar 4000 rubles, 1000 rubles; black bread, 1000 rubles; small white bread rolls, 200 rubles each; potatoes, 700 rubles, and eggs, 200 rubles each.

An atmosphere of military rule permeates Moscow more than any of the other cities. The population is under constant nervous strain and few are able to avoid arrest by the Supreme Counter-Revolutionary Committee. Persons disappear into prisons and no charges are preferred against them. If they are finally set free they encounter the greatest difficulties in living. The popular saying, in the city now, is that Moscow's population is divided into three classes: those who have been imprisoned, those in prison and those who will be.

At present Moscow is in a gala new Red dress entertaining delegates to the third international. Banners and posters appear profusely, containing propaganda of all sorts and in many languages which is as little used or valued by the people apparently as the new "Proletarian" monogram printed in seven languages. A five thousand ruble note of this issue buys only a pound of salt pork.

Moscow's pre-war population of a million and a half had dwindled to half a million, it is estimated.

HIGHER FARES IN STATE UNDER CONSIDERATION

Application of Railroads Taken Under Advisement by State Commission.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—The State Public Service Commission today took under advisement the application of the Missouri railroads for increased rates within the State, to correspond to the increased interstate rate of 3.6 cents a mile, which becomes effective at midnight Wednesday.

It was stated that the commission might not render a decision before the new interstate rates go into effect, inasmuch as the railroads had failed to give the required 30 days' notice of the application.

The rate of passenger fare fixed by a Missouri statute is 2 1/4 cents a mile. This has been superseded in the war period, by the wartime 3-cent rate, but the wartime rate ends Sept. 1, and unless the application of the railroads for the 3.6 cents rate is granted, the fare will revert to 2 1/4 cents a mile.

Cyrus W. Crane, spokesman for the railroad interests in the hearing, said that the new rate law passed by last Congress vests complete power in the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate intrastate rates.

"This is just as much a war reconstruction measure as that the enemy had been bombed and blown up our tracks and bridges," he said. "It is an act to rehabilitate and reorganize our transportation system which was disrupted by the war. We are all instruments in the hands of the law and that has ceased to be a strictly railroad proposition."

The railroads are asking the State Commission to put into effect in Missouri the Interstate Commerce Commission's order aside on the ground that the order is discriminatory against interstate passengers and shippers. However, he urged that the commission assume jurisdiction and fix a rate which will not be in conflict with the rate fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Crane admitted that if the commission does not grant the application, the Interstate Commerce Commission will be asked to set the State commission's order aside on the ground that the order is discriminatory against interstate passengers and shippers.

He would, however, that he considered the next move should come from Gov. Cox in reply to the challenge for proof of his assertions.

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POLES REPORT 75,000 PRISONERS TAKEN IN THEIR COUNTER BLOWS

Continued From Page One.

Poles' Statement Russian Terms Won't Be Accepted.

By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Aug. 22.—The Foreign Office issued the following communication tonight regarding the negotiations between the Poles and the Bolsheviks at Minsk:

"The Foreign Office received Saturday a cipher radio dispatch sent by way of Moscow. This was No. 2, and from it appears that there has been sent a first telegram which has not been received. From this telegram it seems that the Soviet delegation presented formal difficulties to the Polish delegation at Minsk and that the Polish delegation has adopted proposals to submit to France of allied action to secure Poland free and unrestricted in the matter of the mutual investigation of credentials, but finally has agreed to accept the terms presented

CAPITAL CURIOUS AS TO COX'S PROOF OF FUND CHARGE

Washington View That Candidate Has "Started Something" and Wonders Whether He Can Finish It.

BARNES' BOOK AS CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT

Suggested That Cox Has Reference to State Republican Money When Counted With National Funds.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1920.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Curiosity has been raised here to the breaking point over the proofs that Gov. Cox must have to back up his charges of the \$15,000,000 Republican campaign fund, but administration officials do not seem to be in the secret.

The extent of their information appears to be in connection only with the book known as "Republicanism in 1920," which was published by William Barnes through his newspaper, the *Advertiser* (N. Y.). Barnes' book, which was written to coincide with the campaign, lists the \$15,000,000 limit for campaign funds, but administration officials do not seem to be in the secret.

As a matter of fact, there is nothing illegal about the issuance of the book. The Democrats, however, want to know if that is the way the Republicans are to issue their usual campaign text book which ordinarily is paid for out of National Committee funds. To get a text book privately for use of Republican speakers means a big saving. The Democratic campaign is an evasion, but the Republicans have certainly hit upon a method of economy for their National Committee.

The truth about expenditures is contained in that very incident, however, because it shows the narrow limits of Federal laws governing the publicity of campaign contributions. Difficult to Draw Line.

Gov. Cox in all probability has reference to State funds which are gathered for State purposes by both parties as a rule and used in the interest of national candidates. It is difficult to draw the line in a campaign poster, where the railroads and Federal offices are placed together on the same campaign posters and in the same advertising literature. For instance, in the 1916 campaign one of the political parties in a Middle Western State actually certified to the expenditure by the National Committee of only \$60,000, when inside the State something like \$600,000 was spent. It was spent partly by a State Committee and partly by a political organization that was independently instituted for the purpose of dispensing the funds. Unfortunately, from the side that spent the most, the State cast its electoral vote the other way.

In fact, it is an interesting commentary on campaign expenditures that the places where most money is spent usually furnish the surprises on election day. The Democrats in 1916 spent most of their money in eastern states and won the election through the western states. The Republicans lost some of the eastern states where they had spent considerable money.

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Gov. Cox may have in his possession the quotas set for each state treasurer as the sums needed to carry national and state tickets to victory but he has no legal means, even through the senatorial committee investigating expenditures, to probe the finances of privately organized bodies inside the different states.

Most of the patriotic societies organized during the war are established in politics and express their preferences. There can be no check up on them either. All Washington, however, is awaiting the production of proofs by Gov. Cox. In the angle of the street, he has started something which the politicians here wonder if he can finish.

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Difficult to Draw Line.

Furniture Worth \$150,000 in Storage House, Scene of Fire.

KILLED IN PLANE-TO-PLANE LEAP

One-Armed Flier Loses Life First Time He Attempts Feat.

By the Associated Press.

OELWEIN, Ia., Aug. 23.—Captain L. L. Adair, Oelwein, was killed at Spirit Lake yesterday in his first attempt at a plane-to-plane leap, which was to have been followed by a dive into the lake. Adair has been giving exhibition flights, with parachute jumps, for several years and, despite the fact he had but one arm, was unusually successful. His 18-year-old son, "Bilby," also a parachute jumper, plans to fill his father's engagements.

Premiers Adopt Proposals on Polish Use of Danzig.

By the Associated Press.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 22.—Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, and Premier Giolotti of Italy have adopted proposals to be submitted to France of allied action to secure Poland free and unrestricted use of Danzig and its communications in the matter of the mutual investigation of credentials, but finally have agreed to accept the terms presented

Continued From Page One.



Breakfast-Room Furniture

A breakfast room in a large house is a foregone conclusion, but the sudden prominence of the breakfast room is due largely to the convenience the small-home owner finds it in these days of the nearly extinct domestic.

The small-family meal seems an undertaking in a formal dining room, so delightful hand-decorated and quite gay furniture has become the vogue for the small, convenient breakfast room, where she, whose maid "isn't," serves quite easily and finds it all surprisingly simple and pleasant.

There are experts in our factory who specialize in the furnishings of this breakfast-room furniture, and you will find the sturdy, practical, yet delightfully decorative tables and chairs not nearly so costly as you supposed they would be.

If you are considering a breakfast room, let us show you some interesting sets—and, of course, the sooner your order is placed the earlier we can promise delivery.

Ivory Garter

Twelfth at Locust



IVORY GARTERS make friends with your legs

WHEN you feel how lightly Ivory Garters sit your legs, you'll wonder that you ever stood for pads that sweat and get sticky; cords that ridge and inflame your shins; metal that dents and cuts away the fabric long before its time.

Ivory Garters do a better sock-supporting job than you'll ever know until you get your Ivory Garters. They are scientifically designed to cling securely without slipping, sagging or binding. You never for a minute realize you're wearing Ivory Garters, except your socks stay up neat and smooth.

Ivory Garters wear so well and last so long, they give the calendar a chance to fade.

Your dealer almost knows the words before you say them. Tell him, "I want Ivory Garters," and you've struck the comfort-sure combination that brings home the bacon.

IVORY GARTER CO., New Orleans, U. S. A.



MEXICAN OFFICIAL CHARGED WITH \$1,400,000 THEFT

Gen. Serrano, Under Secretary of War, Accused of Stealing Money Buried by Carranzistas.

CHARGE BELIEVED TO BE ELECTION PLOT

Col. Sainz, Accuser, Said to Have Told Story to Explain Use of Cavalry in Intimidating Voters.

By ROWLAND THOMAS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.—A sensation has been caused by an accusation made to President De la Huerta by Lieutenant-Colonel Ruben Alvarez Sainz that Gen. Francisco Serrano, Under-Secretary of War, had converted 2,800,000 pesos (\$1,400,000) to his own use. Lieutenant-Colonel Sainz told the President that the Carranzistas had buried the money after their defeat at Aljibes. At Serrano's order Sainz took an escort of cavalry and dug up the money, according to his story.

The charge was so grave that Huerta recalled Gen. Obregon hurriedly from his campaign tour. The President, Secretary of War Calles and Gens. Obregon, Serrano and Benjamin Hill had Lieutenant-Colonel Sainz before them for three hours yesterday.

It is stated officially today that Gen. Serrano was completely exonerated at this examination. Sainz could offer no proof that he had ever made such a journey or recovered such a sum of money. Far from that, it was discovered that his whole story was part of an attempt by Sainz to cover up his use of cavalry to intimidate the election authorities in the Tehuca district of Pueblo. Sainz's purpose was to assure the election to the Chamber of Deputies of his immediate superior, who is Colonel in Chief in one of the Divisions of the War Department. Sainz is now in the military prison at Tlaltenango.

236 Sets of Credentials Filed.

The preliminary session of Congress opened Saturday in the Chamber of Deputies. Two hundred and thirty-six sets of credentials were filed, including double sets in 15 districts where there are contests. Two hundred and nine presumptive members were present. Gen. Serrano was chosen temporary chairman. The Liberal Constitutional coalition had the situation in control and Serrano's rulings were upheld. The business of the day included the election of Board of Managers of the Electoral College and the coalition slate won by 200 votes to 5.

Under-Secretary Pardes, in charge of the Treasury, department yesterday disclosed the report that the French Government demands indemnities for losses and injuries to its nationals during the last revolution, the return of the bullion reserves seized by Carranza and the payment of part of the interest on the debt owed to France. He said the French portion of the reserves amounts possibly to 50,000,000 pesos and that the new banking law provides for repayment. He said the Government intends to begin the payment of interest on the foreign debt at the earliest possible moment.

Regarding indemnities, he said that a committee had already been appointed to assess them justly, and that settlement will help to restore the country's finances permit. There are 452 claims amounting to \$41,803,000. Senor Padres admitted that the principal British, French and American claims have not been filed formally yet.

Order to Free Prisoners Criticized.

The order issued by Gov. Casca of the Federal District, releasing all prisoners who had been detained on suspicion of habitual thievery, continues to draw sharp criticism from the newspapers. Two men entered the residence of a member of the Chamber of Deputies in the aristocratic Colonia Roma section of the city Sunday.

They seized and bound a maid servant and were going about their business of looting, when her cries attracted help. One of the thieves was captured. He proved to be one of those who were released under Gov. Casca's order on the day before. This unrepentant rascal had provided himself with a knife, a lasso and a package of heroin. He explained coolly that he needed money.

The distinguished Mexican historian, Francisco Bulnes, who has just returned from political exile, has given a very frank review in which he says that dictatorship is the only hope for peace for Mexico.

Holds Democracy Impossible.

"In order to maintain peace in Mexico by democratic methods," says he, "For effective power, dictatorship is essential, and what is true of Mexico is true of all Spanish-American countries. This is not the fault of politicians nor of systems, but of something that is existent in the minds of all of us. Our temperaments disunite us; we are essentially individualists."

The present state of quiet in Mexico is due to the intelligent action of the Government, which has said:

"Let political passion cease, let amnesty be extended to those who have

committed crime," but notable, too, is it that when Gen. Guajardo attempted to pluck the forbidden fruit of rebellion, he was killed promptly. This action was violent by necessity. For the maintenance of peace an iron hand is needed."

Like an echo from the dead past comes a story from San Luis Potosi. Twenty-five men have organized a search for the "Treasury of Miramon." Miramon was one of the best and bravest Mexican Generals in the days of Allende, Hidalgo, Principe and Mexican Emperor Maximilian. Tradition says that Miramon buried gold and silver worth 5,000,000 pesos in a spot north of San Luis. The adventurers put their faith in an old map which, they claim, they have discovered.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1920.

MINE POWER HOUSE BLOWN UP

By the Associated Press.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 23.—After an unsuccessful effort had been made early yesterday to decoy the State soldiers from Borderland by a telephone message describing a disorder at Rawl, two miles distant, according to officials of that organization, the power house of the Borderland Coal Corporation's Mine No. 2 was blown up by dynamite. There was no loss of life. The Borderland company's mines have been operated continuously since the beginning of

the present strike of coal miners in this region. The switchboard was destroyed and the boiler temporarily put out of commission. Damage is estimated at \$5000.

The Sugar Saver among cereal foods Grape-Nuts

No added sweetening needed. You'll like the appealing flavor of this sugar-saving food
**SOLD BY GROCERS
EVERWHERE!**

Victrola Style XIV.	Tuesday 68c each
WE can make immediate delivery of this popular model in any finish desired.	OLD-FASHIONED CHOCOLATES
It contains the famous spring Victrola motor, and is equipped with 13 record albums. See this fine instrument.	Rich old-fashioned chocolates of various flavors.
\$225 Easy Terms	50c a lb.
Kieselhorst's 1007 OLIVE ST.	

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit
Cleveland Cincinnati

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\$129.75
After August
Price, \$175.00

Mink Stoles
linny shade,
amed with tails
pockets. Now

\$99.75
After August
Price, \$149.75

Cedar Chests, \$23.95
Of genuine Tennessee red cedar, trimmed with
copper bands; 45 inches long. A lot of 50 Chests
(Fourth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Cotton Mattresses, \$12.75
An all-cotton, 45-pound Mattress with roll edge;
covered with good ticking. For three-quarter or
full-size beds.

(Sixth Floor.)

Tuesday.—“Economy Day”

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

A Page of Offerings That Are of Great Interest—Merchandise of Every Description at Special Prices—Two Annual Selling Events Are Featured

September Sale of Curtains and Rugs

THIS sale is another demonstration of the helpfulness of this store's special selling occasions, and all those who share in this event will save money on their Curtains and Floorcoverings.

In the Curtain Store—



Nottingham Curtains, \$1.90 Pair

A liberal range of effective patterns in this popular weave. White and ivory. Suitable for any room; 2½ yards long.

Net Curtains, \$2.65 Pair

Filet and Scotch Net Curtains, in a large variety of desirable patterns. White, ivory and beige.

Panel Curtains,

\$3.95, \$5.85 and \$7.95 Each

Of splendid quality Marquise and voile, mounted with filet and embroidered motifs, lace bands and finished with lace edge. Various widths.

In the Rug Department—

Brussels Rugs, \$32.50

Extra good grade seamless Brussels Rugs, in a wide range of designs, for bedrooms and office use. Size 9x12 feet.

Axminster Rugs, \$31.25

A large assortment of Seamless Axminster Rugs, of the better kinds, in beautiful Persian effects. A few are slightly imperfect. Size 6x9 feet.

Men's Leghorn Hats
THE choice of our entire stock of these \$2.55 Hats is offered at this special price. The styles include telescopes, Alpines, drop-tip and op-timo. Although the size range is broken, there is still a good selection. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Men's Madras Shirts
IN a large assortment \$2.35 of colored stripes, made with soft turn-back cuffs. All sizes. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Men's Neckwear
STRAIGHT-CUT Four-45c in-Hide, in reversible style of printed figured material. Slip easily through collar. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Boys' Silk Shirts
SATIN striped Silk \$4.95 Shirts, in attractive \$4.95 colors, made with soft cuffs. All sizes. (Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

Traveling Bags
MADE of heavy walrus grain-suit \$6.95 cowhide, black 18-inch size, large sewed-on corners, sewed-in front, heavy bolts and locks. Lined with fancy cloth, fitted with inside pockets. (Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Tennis Balls, Each
LOT of Ayres' 1920 Championship Tennis 48c Balls. (Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Golf Balls, Each
THESE are repainted Golf Balls, slightly 25c imperfect. (Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Sport Shoes, Pair
BOYS' knockabout \$2.49 Shoes with canvas uppers and rubber soles. (Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Men's Bathing Suits
WOOL mixed Suits \$1.65 California style. \$1.65 in navy blue with trimming of a contrasting color. Sizes 38 to 42. (Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose, Pair
THREAD SILK STOCKINGS in black only, \$2.65 made especially for stout people. Double lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Out-sizes. (Main Floor.)

Children's Parasols, Each
COTTON Parasols in 75c medium sizes. Shown in pink, light blue, white and flowered combinations. (Main Floor.)

Children's Parasols, Each
LARGE size Parasols, \$1.25 in light blue with \$1.25 floral band inserts, or in white with all-over Dresden effect. (Main Floor.)

Women's Cotton Parasols
THESE have hem-stitched bands and are shown in a good assortment of colors and combinations. (Main Floor.)

Hand-Crochet Insertion
WELL made insertion, 19c in relief rose design, 19c 1¼ inches wide. (Main Floor.)

Handmade Cluny Lace
BEAUTIFUL Lace and 35c Insertions, imported from China, 2½ inches wide. Splendid for trimming undergarments. (Main Floor.)

Shoe Cleaner, Bottle
THE well-known “Nu-15c way” Dressing, for white shoes. (Main Floor.)

Plain Georgette, Yard
NAINSOOK Suits, with plain colors, 36 \$1.25 inches wide. All-silk quality. (Second Floor.)

Velvet Bead Necklaces
IN a splendid assortment of colors, including 39c light and dark sapphire, light and dark amber, amethyst, imitation white coral and dull jet. 20 and 24 inch sizes. (Main Floor.)

Velvet Rugs, Each
THESE Rugs are of excellent quality \$2.88 and are shown in Oriental patterns, in attractive colorings. Size 27x54 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Union Suits
NAINSOOK Suits, with plain waist. Drop 75c seat style. Sizes 2 to 8. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Stockings, Pr.
THREAD silk Stockings, in white only. Slight seconds. Sizes 5½ to 9½. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Undergarments, Each
THERE are balbrigan shirts with long 69c or short sleeves, and ankle length drawers, in white or ecru. (Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

New Plaids
49c a Yard

Women's Silk Hose, Pair
DAINTY designs, em-19c fine quality batiste. Necks are finished with scallops. (Main Floor.)

Children's Stockings, Pr.
COTTON ribbed Stockings in medium weight, with double heels and toes. Black or white. Sizes 7 to 9½. (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits
LIGHT-WEIGHT knit 95c Suits of white ribbed cotton, three-quarter length with short sleeves. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
IMPORTED Swiss \$1.95 Union Suits of light-weight lisle, cut in shoulder strap bodice top fashion. Well finished throughout. Button closing. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
OF light-weight ribbed 55c cotton, with tubular 55c finishing at neck and arms. Shown in white and pink, in cuff or shell trimmed knee style. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
FANCY colored Pearl Buttons, self-shank style. 9c One dozen on a card. (Main Floor.)

Crane Stationery, Box
EXCELLENT quality 75c paper, in various 75c styles. Shown in white, blue, buff and green. Packets are tied with ribbon. (Main Floor.)

Dress Shields, Pair
DOUBLE covered 25c shields, in a good 25c range of sizes. Popular style. (Main Floor.)

Shoe Polishers, Each
THE popular Shinola 25c wool Polishers. Limit 25c 2 to a customer. (Main Floor.)

Safety Razors, Each
EVER-READY and Gem 69c Safety Razors, put up in black leatherette case, complete with a set of blades. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods
Palm Olive Toilet Soap, cake, 8c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 8c

Boys' Handkerchiefs, Ea.
THESE are soft finished cambric with 12½c quarter-inch hemstitch hem, and borders in various colors. (Main Floor.)

Women's Handkerchiefs
SHEER batiste Hand-12½c kerchiefs, embroi-dered in attractive one-corner designs, in white or colors. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Handkerchiefs, Ea.
THESE are soft finished cambric with 12½c quarter-inch hemstitch hem, and borders in various colors. (Main Floor.)

Children's Parasols, Each
COTTON Parasols in 75c medium sizes. Shown in pink, light blue, white and flowered combinations. (Main Floor.)

Children's Parasols, Each
LARGE size Parasols, \$1.25 in light blue with \$1.25 floral band inserts, or in white with all-over Dresden effect. (Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose, Pair
THREAD SILK STOCKINGS in black only, \$2.65 made especially for stout people. Double lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Out-sizes. (Main Floor.)

Velvet Hand Bags, Each
POUCH style bags, made \$4 lined with silk and fitted with mirror and coin purse. The handle is velvet and there is a silk tassel to match. Shown in black, brown and taupe. (Main Floor.)

Velvet Hand Bags, Each
POUCH style bags, made \$4 of fine quality velvet, habutai, trimmed with tucks and small ruffles. (Second Floor.)

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BUSY BEE*Bakery Special
for Tuesday***PINEAPPLE
Layer Cake****55c Each****ROLLED GOLD
Molasses Candy**

The kind that's good for the children.

**25c 1/2 Pound
Box***No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies!***\$5.00
CASH**

Delivers to Your Home the Celebrated

**Sarola
The Master Phonograph
and 10 Selections**

A \$5 bill will bring to your home the world's celebrated Sarola phonograph and 10 selections. You can now wait longer to enjoy the supreme pleasure of music in your home. The Sarola model is constructed of solid mahogany and reproduces all natural tones of any instrument made. Come hear it tomorrow.

**Welch & Co.
Furniture & Musical Instruments
1109 Olive St.****Your Personality**

is expressed not so much by the garments you wear, but by the care you take to see that they are always neat and clean. We can help you look your best.

**Enterprise
CLEANING CO.
CLEANING & DYEING**4229 W. Easton Av.
Lindell 6578 Delmar 2743**STAR SAYINGS**

Bush jobs in any line of work are seldom satisfactory. That's why so many people are sending us their fall apparel NOW for cleaning or dyeing. They have the right idea.

We CLEAN and DYE Rugs

Special attention to out-of-town orders

4 Stores **STAR** 11 Phone

Lindell 6573-5 Delmar 265-4

Our Proposition Is a Clean One

MAIN OFFICE 2515 N. GRAND AV.

Alta 2500 Delmar 8. Grand

W. Florman

8. Grand

**AK TABLETS
FOR
All
Pain**

Headaches Neuralgias

Colds and La Grippe

Women's Salves and Liniments

Ask your Druggist for A-K Tablets

Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

Blue Bird Day in the End-of-the-Month Sale

Thousands of St. Louis shoppers come here every Tuesday to take advantage of the extraordinary savings that always feature Blue Bird Day. If you have never before taken advantage of Blue Bird Day Savings do so tomorrow—get the habit—you'll find it's a good one to cultivate.

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those with jabots
sleeves—prices

\$3.50 to \$19.50

pp—First Floor.

Blue Bird No. 62,574—Tuesday Only.
\$8.50 Petticoats, \$6.50
Chiffon taffeta flounce, pleated
ruffle.Blue Bird No. 62,575—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Crochet Spreads, \$3.90
Full size, Marseilles pattern,
hemmed.Blue Bird No. 62,576—Tuesday Only.
\$12.95 Bed Sets, \$10.00
Marseilles, scalloped, cut-out cor-
ners.Blue Bird No. 62,577—Tuesday Only.
\$5c Printed Sateen, 60c
36-inch printed patterns.Blue Bird No. 62,578—Tuesday Only.
90c Dress Gingham, 70c
32-inch rich color plaids.Blue Bird No. 62,579—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Lining Satin, \$1.80
36-inch printed and plain colors.Blue Bird No. 62,580—Tuesday Only.
\$7.00 Velour, \$5.50
64-inch, wool, wanted suit shades.Blue Bird No. 62,581—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Shepherd Checks, \$3.25
48-inch, black and white checks.Blue Bird No. 62,582—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Serge, \$6.50
54-inch, mohair wool, navy and
black.Blue Bird No. 62,583—Tuesday Only.
\$5.75 Jersey Cloth, \$4.50
54-inch, wool, cream color.Blue Bird No. 62,584—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Casseroles, \$1.25
Brown, white lining, nickel frame.Blue Bird No. 62,585—Tuesday Only.
\$13.65 Breakfast Sets, \$10.00
Pink spray designs.Blue Bird No. 62,586—Tuesday Only.
\$5 Doz. Water Goblets, 6 for \$1
Hand-cut grape or pansy designs.Blue Bird No. 62,587—Tuesday Only.
\$1.15 Paints, 90c Qt.

Campbell's, all colors, for floors.

Blue Bird No. 62,588—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Cooking Pots, \$1.20
3 qts., heavy aluminum, with
covers.Blue Bird No. 62,589—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Clothes Hampers, \$2.90
Triangle shaped, strongly made.Blue Bird No. 62,590—Tuesday Only.
\$175 Electric Washers, \$125
"One Minute" twin tub style,
guaranteed.Blue Bird No. 62,591—Tuesday Only.
\$6.00 Table Tops, \$4.25
26x22½-inch, white porcelain.Blue Bird No. 62,592—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Clothes Baskets, \$2.20
Large size, woven willow.Blue Bird No. 62,593—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Tablecloths, \$4.00
72-inch, round scalloped pattern.Blue Bird No. 62,594—Tuesday Only.
75c Huck Towels, 60c
20x36, heavy weight, ½ linens.Blue Bird No. 62,595—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Table Damask, \$2.90
70-inch, pure linen backed.Blue Bird No. 62,596—Tuesday Only.
\$5.50 Bolt Longcloth, \$4.50
36-inch, ten yards in piece.Blue Bird No. 62,597—Tuesday Only.
75c Nainsook, 60c
36-inch, white.Blue Bird No. 62,598—Tuesday Only.
\$5 Gillette Safety Razor, \$2.75
12 blades and mirror, in navy kit.Blue Bird No. 62,599—Tuesday Only.
65c Sanitary Napkins, 45c Doz.
Seamless, absorbent, comfortable.Blue Bird No. 62,600—Tuesday Only.
\$1.45 Purver's Vegetable, \$1.10
Aspirin or La Trafic odors.Blue Bird No. 62,601—Tuesday Only.
\$1.69 Alarm Clocks, \$1.25
One day, good timekeepers.Blue Bird No. 62,602—Tuesday Only.
\$8.50 Handbags, \$7.00
Velvet, moire, leather, assorted
styles.Blue Bird No. 62,603—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Men's Bill Case, \$2.00
Leather, three styles, identification
card.Blue Bird No. 62,604—Tuesday Only.
\$20 Cowhide Bags, \$15
Heavy weight, full leather lined,
hand sewed.Blue Bird No. 62,605—Tuesday Only.
\$15 Cowhide Suitcases, \$11
Walrus grain, 24-inch, crotonne
lined, leather straps.Blue Bird No. 62,606—Tuesday Only.
\$65 Wardrobe Trunks, \$50.00
Full size, fiber, crotonne lined,
hat and shoe box.Blue Bird No. 62,607—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 School Bags, \$2.10
Plaid waterproof, leather strap,
extra pocket.Blue Bird No. 62,608—Tuesday Only.
\$9c Stationery, 60c
White and colors, 24 sheets and
envelopes.Blue Bird No. 62,609—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Boston Pencil Sharpener,
\$1.10
For all sizes pencils.Blue Bird No. 62,610—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Reding Cloth, \$1.50
Very lustrous, light shades.Blue Bird No. 62,611—Tuesday Only.
\$1.60 Dress Net, \$1.20
40-inch, all silk, black hexagon.Blue Bird No. 62,612—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$2 Silk Gloves, \$1.70
Two-clasp, white and colors.Blue Bird No. 62,613—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$5.50 Kid Gloves, \$4
Trefousse, slip-on. Fall styles; all
colors.Blue Bird No. 62,614—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$1 Hose, 75c
Mercerized lisle, semi-fashion, white, 8½ to 10.Blue Bird No. 62,615—Tuesday Only.
Men's 75c Hose, 50c
Mercerized lisle, white and black,
9½ to 11.Blue Bird No. 62,616—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2.25 Silk Hose, \$1.80
Novelty stripe, 9½ to 11.Blue Bird No. 62,617—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3.95 Out-Size Hose,
\$3.00
White only, 8½ to 10.Blue Bird No. 62,618—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3.50 Silk Hose,
\$2.60Black, white, navy, contrasting
clockings, 8½ to 10.Blue Bird No. 62,619—Tuesday Only.
Children's 59c Socks, 45c
Mercerized lisle, fancy stripe, 5
to 9.Blue Bird No. 62,620—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$4.95 Silk Union
Suits, \$3.00Wool embroidered, white and
colours, 14 to 44.Blue Bird No. 62,621—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$6.98 Lace Hose, \$5Black, white, cordovan and navy,
8½ to 10.Blue Bird No. 62,622—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$1 Union Suits, 75c
Band top, loose or tight knee, pink
or white.Blue Bird No. 62,623—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2 Union Suits, \$1.60
Madras, crossbar, check nainsook,
elastic waist, 34 to 46.Blue Bird No. 62,624—Tuesday Only.
\$7.95 Pillows, \$6.25 Pair
Hygienic feather filled, 20x27.Blue Bird No. 62,625—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Blankets, \$6.00 Pair
Plaid, wool finished, full size.Blue Bird No. 62,626—Tuesday Only.
\$14.50 Mattresses, \$10.90Full size, felt and cotton, 45-lb.
roll edge.Blue Bird No. 62,627—Tuesday Only.
\$16.50 Steel Beds, \$13.25
¾ or full size, two-inch posts,
white, oxidized or gold finish.Also Overblouses, flesh, white and
bisque, 36 to 46.Blue Bird No. 62,628—Tuesday Only.
\$18.50 Fall Millinery, \$14.50
Latest styles, finest materials and
workmanship.Blue Bird No. 62,629—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Boudoir Caps, \$1.00
Daintily trimmed lace and ribbon.Blue Bird No. 62,630—Tuesday Only.
\$10.75 Wool Scarfs, \$8.70
Brushed Shetland, belt and
pockets.Blue Bird No. 62,631—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Satin Ribbons, 90c
White printed borders.Blue Bird No. 62,632—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Satin Ribbons, 90c
Sash, 8 inches wide, light and dark
colors.Blue Bird No. 62,633—Tuesday Only.
\$1.35 Velvet Ribbon, \$1.05
27 inches wide, pretty patterns.Blue Bird No. 62,634—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Stain Carpet, \$1.70 Yd.\$1.50 Armenian Lace Linen
Handkerchiefs, 50c
Embroidered edges.Blue Bird No. 62,635—Tuesday Only.
\$1.10 Venise Lace, \$1.10
For Tuxedo collars or dress trim-
ming.Blue Bird No. 62,636—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Taffeta Ribbons, \$1.20
Grosgrain bow or streamers, colors
and black.Blue Bird No. 62,637—Tuesday Only.
\$1.10 Corsets, \$3.00
Broadcloth, pink, medium bust, four
supporters, 22 to 26.Blue Bird No. 62,638—Tuesday Only.
\$10.00 Coats, \$7.00
Striped cashmere, medium bust, six
supporters, 22 to 26.Blue Bird No. 62,639—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Pajamas, \$3.60
Soleil, pink or blue, two pieces.Blue Bird No. 62,640—Tuesday Only.
\$3.98 Philippine Nightgowns,
\$3.00
Nainsook; hand embroidered.Blue Bird No. 62,641—Tuesday Only.
\$3.10 Kimonos, \$3.10
Cotton crepe, loose or elastic fitted,
assorted colors.Blue Bird No. 62,642—Tuesday Only.
\$1.60 Shirts, \$1.60
Percale, madras, striped soft and
starched cuffs, 14 to 17.Blue Bird No. 62,643—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$4.00 Shirts, \$2.90
Madras, soft cuff styles, 14 to 19.Blue Bird No. 62,644—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$3.50 Pajamas, \$2.90
Striped percale, with or without
silk, frog, all sizes.Blue Bird No. 62,645—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.50 Fall Suits, \$50
Sizes 33 to 44; blue, brown and
green flannel, cassimères and
wool-stuffs.Boys' \$1.95 Pants, \$1.40
Dark mixed button bottoms, 6
to 16 years.Blue Bird No. 62,646—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$17.95 Two-Pants Suits,
\$15.00
Wool mixtures, single or double
breasted, Fall shades.Blue Bird No. 62,647—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$11.95 Corduroy Suits,
\$9.50
Dark drab, bled, flap or slash
pockets.Black or brown cal, button or
lace, 8½ to 11 to 14 years.Blue Bird No. 62,648—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Silver Spoons, 30c
Pearl handle, sterling ferrule berry
spoons, cold meat and salad forks,
cake and pie servers, gravy and
cream ladles.Blue Bird No. 62,649—Tuesday Only.
\$7.00 Flower Basket, \$5.00
Sheffield plate silver.

New Fall styles, 6 to 16 years.

Men's \$5.00 Soft Hats, \$3.80
New Fall styles, all colors and
sizes.Blue Bird No. 62,650—Tuesday Only.
\$1.20 Shoeing, \$5.00
8½-inch, bleached, heavy weight.Blue Bird No. 62,651—Tuesday Only.
48c Muslim, 36c
36-inch, bleached, soft finish.Blue Bird No. 62,652—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$12.50 Trousers, \$9.50
Worsted, cassimères and serges,
all colors, 26 to 44.Blue Bird No. 62,653—Tuesday Only.
Children's \$1.59 Combinations,
\$1.20
Embroidery ruffie, heading trim-
med, ribbon, 4 to 14 years.Blue Bird No. 62,654—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Bloomers, 70c
Black satin, elastic waist and
knee, 2 to 12 years.Blue Bird No. 62,655—Tuesday Only.
Girls' \$1.48 Lawn Dresses,
\$1.25

Blue and pink, 6 to 14 years.

Blue Bird No. 62,656—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Peter Thompson
Dresses, \$4.00
Regulation blue linene, 6 to 14 yrs.Blue Bird No. 62,657—Tuesday Only.
\$3.25 Sheets, \$2.80
Extra long, size 8½x99.Blue Bird No. 62,658—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Washing Powder, 27c
Crytalline white soap chips.Blue Bird No. 62,659—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$6.95 House
Dresses, \$5.00Adjustable, striped and plain, 48
to 56.Blue Bird No. 62,660—Tuesday Only.
\$1

TO PERMIT SHIP CAPTAINS TO TAKE THEIR WIVES ON VOYAGES

Shipping Board Will Extend Same Privilege as Private Operators Do.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Wives of captains of Government-owned merchant ships may now accompany their husbands on voyages as a result of an order announced tonight by Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board.

Captains on vessels controlled by some of the private lines are permitted to take their wives with them at sea, the chairman said, and reports to the board have indicated

that, considering the bonuses being offered for efficient commanders, the Government was in danger of losing some of its best skippers unless the privilege was granted.

Permission for wives to sail with their husbands will only be granted, however, after thorough investigation, to captains whose records for efficiency are high, the chairman stated.

France to Accept Von Kaufbeuren.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has notified Germany that Wilhelm Mayer von Kaufbeuren will be acceptable as German Ambassador to France. He was formerly German Charge d'Affaires at Paris.

**WE OWN AND OFFER
SIX PER CENT
\$100 and \$500**

**First Mortgage
Real Estate Notes**

Descriptive circulars sent on request.

We have been very thorough in our investigation as to the physical value, income and responsibility of the makers and lessors and have purchased the loans for our own account upon the result of such investigations and recommend same to our clients as conservative, high-grade, safe investments with a maximum rate of interest. We particularly invite comparison between these loans and the average real estate mortgage loans with reference to excellence of location, class of construction and actual (not estimated) income.

Delivery of notes purchased by non-residents will be made at our own risk to any bank or post office.

Reservations made for immediate delivery or within 30 days.

Real Estate Loan Department

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
U.S. Government Supervision
SAFETY AND SECURITY

WILLIAM J. WADE President ST. LOUIS J. R. MORELY Real Estate Loan Officer Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000

**MISS JOSEPHINE HOUTS
RETURNS FROM ORIENT**

Webster Groves Girl to Visit Canadian Rockies Before Coming Home.

MISS JOSEPHINE HOUTS of Webster Groves arrived in San Francisco last week homeward bound from a trip of unusual interest through the Orient. With a party of Eastern friends, she left here last November, going first to Honolulu where she spent some time and then to Japan and China. Letters from her have told of many delightful experiences, ranging from the Centennial Ball in Honolulu in honor of the Prince of Wales to glimpses of home life in Japan, rarely accorded Americans. While in Tokyo, Miss Houts was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Mueller, who has resided there for several years. Miss Houts returned on the S. S. Korea Maru, on which the Crown Prince of Rumania was a fellow passenger, and pictures received show the young representative of royalty to be a joyous participant in the deck socials with young people on board.

Miss Houts is expected home about the middle of September, having gone up to the Canadian Rockies before returning to St. Louis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Houts of 444 Algonquin Place, Webster Groves, and was one of the maids of honor at the last Velled Prophet's Ball.

Social Items

Miss Gertrude Owsley of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who had been the guest of Miss Janice Feldman, 56

**When Folks
Quit Coffee**
because of cost to
health or purse, they
naturally drink

**INSTANT
POSTUM**
"There's a Reason"

GIRL WHO WAS WIDELY ENTERTAINED IN JAPAN



STRAUSS PORTRAIT

Kingsbury place, departed yesterday for Ivesdale, Ill., where she will visit Miss Lucille Kile. Miss Owsley will return to St. Louis Sept. 1 to visit Miss Feldman for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Zeibig of 37 Kingsbury place are expected home this evening from Wequonting, Mich.

Miss Stella Proctor Colman of East Orange, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. James MacNaughton Jr. of 829 Clara Avenue.

Miss Lucille Kile of Ivesdale, Ill., who was the guest of Miss Mabel Wendover of 1202 Shawmut place, returned to her home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Emerson Lamb of 5888 Nine place announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Lamb, to A. Jessop Wilmer of Chestertown, Md. The wedding will take place Sept. 13 at Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry January of 5575 Washington avenue returned last week from Europe, where she traveled with a party of friends for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goodbar of 5603 Washington court are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, Aug. 18.

Mrs. E. B. Hull of 4500 McPherson avenue and her daughters, Misses Isabel and Elizabeth Hull, are touring Yellowstone Park.

**COMMUNIST OUTBREAKS IN
GERMANY REPORTED AT END**

No Evidence Found of Plot Inspired by Bolshevik Success Along East Front.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 23.—The diminutive Communist outbreaks recently reported in several sections of Mid-Southwestern Germany have been suppressed or have vanished as mysteriously as they originated. The Berlin Government has not yet been able to establish any connection between them and a possible German Communist plot inspired by Bolshevik successes along Germany's east front.

The Freiheit, Socialist organ, denies the elements responsible for the Communist revolts at Velbert, Cöthen and other points, and refers to them as the doings of "a disgruntled lot of mad adventurers and reactionaries seeking literateurs," and severely censures Communist leaders who tolerate such outbreaks. It charges that they serve the ends of the German reactionaries and incidentally strengthens French military ambitions, which "thereby find a needed pretext to invade the Ruhr region."

Cothen Soviet rule was short-lived. Its chief instigator, a school teacher named Berg, who came from Saarbrücken six months ago, and also the few men who staged it, fled when they learned that the expected Communist plots had failed to materialize in Leipzig, Halle, Magdeburg and other places.

In the Ruhr district the sporadic Communist outbreaks lasted barely 24 hours. Communist uprisings at Elberfeld, Barmer and Remscheid were promptly suppressed. At none of these places did the Independent Socialists identify themselves with the red rioters.

Through Directors in Convention.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Traffic officers from the city pavements of the nation paraded up Market street, San Francisco's main thoroughfare, today in opening the national traffic officers' five-day convention. A "safety first" exposition was one of the features.

Include the Post-Dispatch in your list of vacation needs. Your paper will be mailed daily at regular mail subscription rates. Address changes whenever desired. Order through your carrier or by telephone—Olive or Central 8800.

Order a sack today.
Your grocer has it.

"Community".
Is Valier's high-grade popular priced flour. It has made hosts of friends.

**Fuel for
Busy Little Bodies**

Delicious, brown-crusted slices of mother's bread—baked at home from Valier's Enterprise Flour.

There is no other food so healthful, so appetizing, and so brim full of body-building, brain-making elements.

It is just the thing that growing kiddies need.

**Valier's
Enterprise Flour**

is milled by a special process from carefully selected hard winter wheat—rich in gluten. It contains every basic property necessary to a well-balanced diet, and produces results impossible to obtain with flour of less unusual quality.

Of course, such flour costs slightly more in the sack, but it costs less on the table.

More loaves per sack.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1926.

AMERICAN CONSUL ROBBED

TOKIO, Aug. 23.—Highwaymen held up and robbed the American Consul at Vladivostok, says a dispatch received yesterday from that port.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LARSEN PLANE COMPLETES TRIP

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The Larsen all-metal airplane arrived last night at the flying field at Central

Park, Long Island, completing his round trip transcontinental flight to Los Angeles. The plane was piloted by Bert Acosta. Among the passengers on the trip were "Eddie" Blenk, backer, John M. Larsen and E. H. Allyne of Cleveland.

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager.

"The House
of
Courtesy"

Final "Give Away"

Clearance Sale of Precisely 263 Cotton Frocks

Absolute and Unreserved
Choice of the House

NO
A
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S

We won't
quote
former
prices,
they would
seem
incredible!

\$3.75

Get a
Summer
Dress
for the
price of
a House
Dress!

NO
E
X
C
H
A
N
G
E
S!

63 Silk Summer Skirts, \$7.75
Formerly Priced to \$25 . . .

32 Fiber Silk Sweaters \$7.75
Formerly Priced to \$20 . . .

28 Spring Suits (At Half Price and Less)

2 Spring Suits of silk tricotette	\$17.75
2 Spring Suits of navy taffeta	
14 Spring Suits of wool jersey	
5 Spring Suits of heather mixture	
1 Spring Suit of tan faille silk	

2 Spring Suits of black serge

2 Spring Suits of navy serge

Mostly Sizes 16 and 36

Blouses

Formerly Priced to \$4

Voiles!
Organies!
Tailored and lace
trimmed styles.

\$1.50

Blouses

Formerly Priced to \$10

Georgettes!
White! Flesh!
Embroidered and lace
trimmed models.

\$4.50

Clean-Up of Smocks

Formerly Priced to \$5.00

Of linen and crash—embroidered in silk and wool. Short sleeve, collar and collarless styles—white, rose, blue and maize.

\$2.00

Taffeta Hats—

Formerly Priced to \$7.50

Broken lots—in pink, navy, a few white

\$1.00

ing Island, completing the transcontinental flight to Costa Rica. Among the passengers were "Eddie" Rick, John M. Larsen and E. E. Cleveland.

The House
of
courtesy"

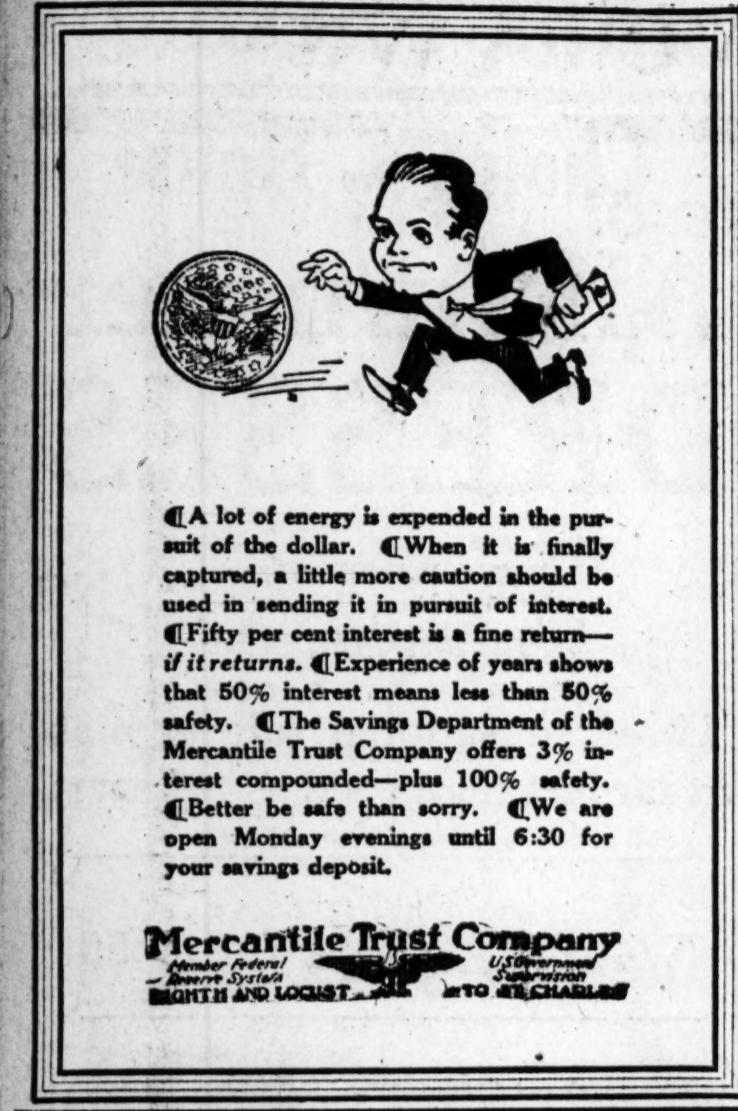
MAN ROBBED OF \$198 ON CAR

Samuel Packman, 1342A Clara avenue, was robbed of a purse and \$198 when boarding an Olive-Delmar car at Union boulevard last night.

ADVERTISEMENT



DISCUSS FREE!! ALL FOOTILLS
SUNDAY 3 TO 5 P.M.
FROM 8 TO 8:30 P.M.
Tues., Wed. and Sat.
Medical Department
3723 St. Louis, Mo.
Ringworm, Tetter or
any skin disease. \$1.00
and \$1.50 each visit at our risk.
Anders & Dahl Drug Stores



A lot of energy is expended in the pursuit of the dollar. When it is finally captured, a little more caution should be used in sending it in pursuit of interest. Fifty per cent interest is a fine return—if it returns. Experience of years shows that 50% interest means less than 50% safety. The Savings Department of the Mercantile Trust Company offers 3% interest compounded—plus 100% safety. Better be safe than sorry. We are open Monday evenings until 6:30 for your savings deposit.

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
U.S. Government Supervision
8TH AND LOCUST
INTO 36 CHARLES

NO
EXCHANGES!

Grove's Iron Tonic Syrup

Pale Children Need Iron

Iron in Syrup form is more readily digested and assimilated than Iron Pills or Iron Tablets, and naturally you get quicker results. The Iron in GROVE'S IRON TONIC SYRUP is digested as soon as it is swallowed and, therefore, is promptly assimilated. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect.

The Syrup is flavored and children love to take it. Contains no Nux-Vomica or other poisonous drugs, therefore, it can be given to The Babe, The Child, The Mother and The Grandmother with perfect safety.

Grove's
Iron Tonic
Syrup

Price 60 Cents.

E. W. Grove
Look for this signature on the package.

75
75
ts.
75
6 and 36

ses
to \$10
4.50

cks
00
00

ADVENTURE LEADS
ON PHOTOPLAY BILLS

Wallace Reid, Katherine McDonald, Ethel Clayton and Gene Pollard Are Stars.

Wallace Reid is after his own speed record in "What's Your Hurry?" a remarkably fast comedy drama of youthful "pep," which opened for the week at the Kings Theater yesterday. He is ably supported by Lois Wilson, who has a world of winsome good looks. Reid has the role of an ambitious young fellow who aspires to business success after making a reputation as a racing automobile driver. He gets a job as publicity agent for a motor truck company and falls in love with his employer's daughter. He falls down on the publicity job and is fired, but in a great emergency he redeems himself by saving the boss and his daughter from being drowned when a dam bursts. He drives a truck against the dam and holds it.

Katherine McDonald in "The Notorious Miss Lisie" opened yesterday at the New Grand Central. The drama attempts to answer the question whether a woman should be judged by her past. In this instance the heroine did not really have a discreditable past, but the breath of scandal made it appear that she did and the plot deals with her difficulties and adventures while trying to vindicate herself. The feminine interest in this picture is very strong.

West End Lyric Bill.

The attraction for the first half of the week at the West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome is Ethel Clayton in "Crooked Streets," the story of an American girl who goes to Shanghai, China, on a secret mission and is there beset by many troubles, including rival lovers, plotting Chinese villains, smugglers, kidnapers and such. In the end she is victorious. A good picture for those who like thrilling adventure and beauty in drama.

"The Return of Tarzan," a Goldwyn film production of Edward Rice Burroughs' story, was shown for the first time yesterday at the Pershing, Mozart, Grand-Florissant, Shenandoah and Junius, and tonight will be the main attraction at the Lindell.

Details of Play.

"Tarzan," as played by Gene Polar, an athlete who resembles Jess Willard, has a knockout punch that thrills. One of the sensational features is a shipwreck.

Captured alive by his sweetheart while leaping from tree to tree in the jungle, Tarzan, the ape-man, after choking two lions to death, becomes tame and disappoints the audience by failing to get the revenge he was seeking.

The villains all escape, but a gang of bloodthirsty Apaches and a few innocent lions are victims of Tarzan's wild animal strength. Even a 45-caliber bullet is flattened against his massive chest when fired at him from close range.

11,728,000 TONS OF SOFT COAL MINED IN ONE WEEK

Total Since Jan. 1 Is 48,250,000 Tons Ahead of Same Period Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Production of bituminous coal reached its 1920 peak during the week ended Aug. 14 when the miners turned out 11,728,000 net tons.

The Geological Survey, in making this announcement, made public figures showing production of bituminous coal since last Jan. 1 to total 324,877,000 tons, which is 48,250,000 tons greater than 1919 production at the same date.

The increased production for the week of Aug. 14 was ascribed in part by the survey to the accumulation of empty coal cars during the strike of day men in the Illinois and Indiana fields. Reports to the survey early last week indicated readings slightly less than the preceding week and the suspension of operations in the Indiana field, reports of which had not reached the survey when its report was written, probably will account for a still further decrease in production during last week.

Cox to Speak at Minnesota Fair.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 23.—Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic presidential candidate, will speak at the Minnesota State Fair at Hamline on Labor day, Sept. 6, at 1:30 p.m. This was announced last night, following a meeting of the fair trustees and representatives of the Democratic party.

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BILIOUSNESS AND HEADACHE TAKE A CALOTAB

The Nauseants Calomel Tablet That Is Purified and Refined From All Nausea and Danger.

Ask your doctor and he will tell you what calomel is the best and only cure for all forms of biliousness, dyspepsia, digestion, headaches and constipation. Now that all of its unpleasant qualities have been removed, calomel in the form of Calotab is the easiest and most pleasant of medications to swallow at bedtime, with a swallow of water—that's in the morning, you're simply fine—alive, wide-awake, energetic, strong and healthy. Eat what you want and go about your work—the danger is gone.

Calotab is sold only in original

packaged boxes, price thirty-five cents.

By mail and express.

It is authorized to offer your money back as a guarantee that you will be perfectly delighted with Calotab.

WORLD MARKET FOR AMERICAN PRODUCTS DECLARED UNLIMITED

Trade Envoy Reports General Prosperity in Europe and Northern Africa Despite War Burdens.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—J. P. Kievenaar, who has been abroad seven months making a survey of Europe and Northern Africa for the National Association of Manufacturers, has just returned to New York, declaring that "a permanent world market for American products is practically unlimited."

"There is a great general prosperity everywhere," he said, "despite heavy Government debts and the necessity of renewing properties that were allowed to depreciate during the five years of strife."

"The United States has come to be looked upon as the great world source of supply. This is true not only of our raw and semi-manufactured materials, but also of our manufactured products, particularly textiles, machinery, building materials, automobiles and accessories, agricultural implements and luxuries."

"In Egypt, Tunis, Algiers and Morocco the people made enormous sums during the war, and the Egyptians

tians today is a rich man. He buys automobiles and his women wear silks. There is also a great demand for iron and steel and textiles. American plate glass and other glassware are in great demand, displacing the Belgian market."

"The masses of people everywhere are richer than ever and they are buying, just as the Americans, in greater quantities, and of better qualities than ever before."

"Of course, we are meeting with competition, and will meet with it all the time. But whatever the development of industrial progress in Europe, only the United States can supply the ever-increasing demands of the world."

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**CARFARE OVER EADS BRIDGE
INCREASED TO 13 CENTS**Advance Made Under Authority
Granted by Illinois Utilities Commission and I. C. C.

Carfare over Eads Bridge, between St. Louis and East St. Louis, was increased from 11 to 13 cents at 12:01 o'clock this morning, by the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway.

Authority for the increase was granted by the Illinois Public Utilities Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission. The bridge toll represents 5 cents of the fare over the bridge. East St. Louis city fare has been 6 cents, and this was raised to 8 cents on July 26. To increase the fare between St. Louis and East St. Louis, however, it was necessary to file 30 days' notice with the Interstate Commerce Commission, since interstate traffic was affected.

Dr. H. W. Roby of Topeka Dies.
By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 23.—Dr. H. W. Roby, a pioneer Kansas physician, author of a number of medical works and said to have been one of the inventors of the Remington typewriter, died at his home here last night. He served with the Union Army in the Civil War and following his discharge was a court reporter in Milwaukee and Keosau, Wis.

LA PALINA*The Quality Cigar*

EVERY member of the LA PALINA family stands ready to please you. No matter which particular LA PALINA size you smoke, you are getting the best quality cigar on the market today.

Quality and LA PALINA are so inseparably linked that it is universally known as *The Quality Cigar*.

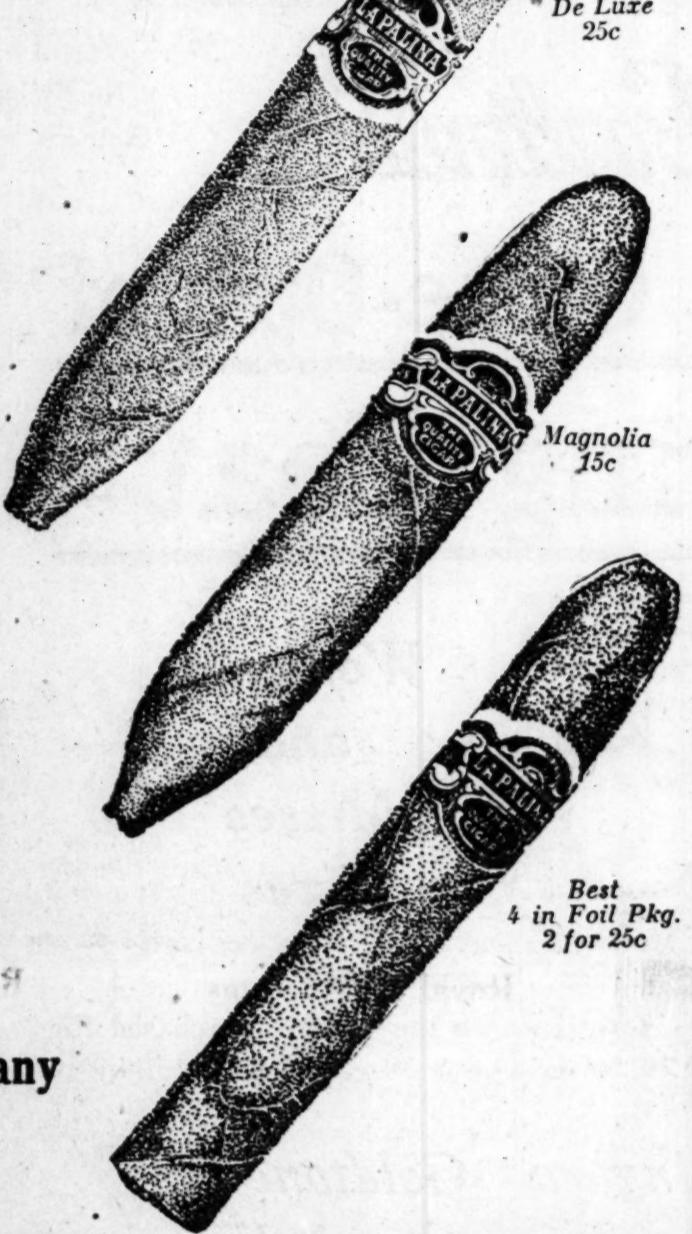
If you have not as yet made the acquaintance of this family of great cigars, by all means do so at once. Go to your dealer's today and ask him for an introduction to one of the members of the famous LA PALINA family.

Niese Grocer Company

200-202 S. 8th

Exclusive Distributors

Cigar Dept. Main 2300 Central 6776

**Oh, how it cleans!****Thor**Electric
Vacuum Cleaner**Pay Only \$2⁵⁰**
Have it to use tomorrow

Forget "Sweeping Day" from tomorrow on. Don't waste your time and strength cleaning the old way. \$2.50 down and \$3.50 a month buys a Thor Electric Vacuum Cleaner. Why shouldn't you be up to date?

The price is fair—the terms most generous. You will never miss the small payments. The Thor Cleaner is a wonderful machine. Light

Accept the big offer we are making now.

Phone for Home Demonstration**THOR ELECTRIC SHOP**

(Harley Machine Company)

319 N. 10th Street

Across From Scruggs

Olive

6885

Central
4885

and compact. Strong and powerful. Back of it stands the great Harley Machine Company, the oldest and largest manufacturer of Electrical Household Equipment in the world. "Thor" on the cleaner means the same. "Thor" on the wonderful washing machine. Take nothing less than Thor quality when you buy your cleaner. Oh, how it cleans!

Accept the big offer we are making now.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1920.

**TWO COMPANIES
IN \$100,000,000
OIL MERGER**

International and Tropical Companies to Be Combined and New International Concern Formed.

**OUTSTANDING SHARES
TO BE EXCHANGED**

100,000 Preferred, Par Value
\$5, and 7,118,138 Common of No Par Value to
Be Issued by New Firm.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Official announcement of the conclusion of negotiations for the merger of the International Petroleum Co. Limited, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and the Tropical Oil Co., controlled by the Venetian-Trees-Treat-Crawford Interests of Pittsburg, a deal involving approximately \$100,000,000, was made yesterday.

By the terms of the merger, it is planned to organize a new International Petroleum Co. Limited, under laws of Canada, with an authorized issue of at least 100,000 preferred shares par value \$5, and at least 7,118,138 common shares of no par value.

The Tropical company has outstanding approximately 1,875,000 shares and the International has issued 2,606,502 shares of common and 100,000 shares of preferred.

Old Shares to Be Exchanged.

For outstanding shares of both companies the new company will exchange its shares on the basis of 1,802,534 to the Tropical company in exchange for 1,715,916 shares of old Tropical stock. After setting aside sufficient common stock to meet obligations the Tropical company will have 1,732,500 common shares of new International, which it will exchange for each share of old common outstanding.

This plan, it is maintained, is advantageous to both companies, the International being a producing, refining and marketing organization, and the Tropical a producing company without sufficient facilities for distribution.

Was Formed in 1914.

The International Petroleum Co. Ltd. was incorporated in Canada in 1914 and acquired control of three British corporations, the London and Pacific Petroleum Co., Ltd., and the La Gunitos Oil Co., Ltd., both producers, and the West Coast Oil Fuel Co., Ltd., a marketing concern. It operates in Peru with a refinery and shipping port at Tallara. It has nine tank steamers with a combined capacity of 55,500 tons and a 20,000-ton vessel under construction. The company supplies the local trade in Peru and exports to Chile, Ecuador and Panama. Surplus crude oil and naphtha are shipped in bulk to Vancouver. The company also purchases large quantities of Mexican oil. It has leases 500 and 600 square miles of territory, of which only 100 square miles have been drilled upon, besides 125,000 acres in Ecuador.

The Tropical Oil Co. was organized in Delaware in 1918 and acquired the De Mares concession of 2,000,000 acres in Colombia. It has drilled three wells, estimated at from 1000 to 3000 barrels daily capacity each. The company is constructing a road and pipe line from its wells to the Magdalena River, a distance of 28 miles, and a refinery and tanks on the river bank. It is planned eventually to build a pipe line from the concession about 300 miles to the Atlantic Coast. The Colombian Government has consented to the transfer of the De Mares concession to the Tropical Co., which has since inaugurated an aggressive campaign of development.

GEDDES TO ARRIVE TOMORROW

Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, who will address the annual meetings of the American Bar Association here Wednesday, is scheduled to arrive in the city at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. He has reserved rooms at the Statler.

Viscount Cave, Lord Justice of Appeals of England, and member of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, and Lady Cave, will arrive at 7:58 a. m. tomorrow and also will stay at the Statler. Viscount Cave, representing the British Legation, will deliver an address Wednesday evening in place of Franklin K. Lane, former Secretary of the Interior, who will be unable to be present.

Moslems Approve Bolshevism.
By the Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 22.—All leading Moslem religious authorities in Anatolia have approved a proclamation dated Aug. 2, and sent broadcast in Anatolia, declaring that the principles of Bolshevism are identical with those of Islamism, because "based on democracy." It calls on all good Moslems to accept the tenets of Bolshevism.

Brothers Arrested and Whisky Seized

Stephen and John Bellin, 44 and 27 years old, of 603 North Vandeventer avenue, were arrested yesterday when policemen found two barrels of raisin mash and five gal-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Louisville Negro Buys Paper Here.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

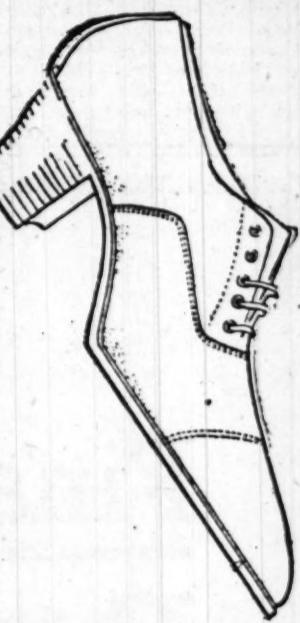
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23.—

Purchase by Roscoe Simmons, a negro, of the St. Louis Clarion, a publication for negroes, was an-

nounced following Simmons' return to Louisville from St. Louis, where he has been during the last month. A policy aimed at better understanding between the races, he said, will be followed. Simmons is an orator.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES**Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday**

**\$7.50 Brown Oxfords
of genuine
Kid!**



\$3.95
Military Heels!
Sizes 2½ to 8!

Wonderful bargain offer on precisely the kind of Footwear women need right now and will require until coldest weather. Every pair dependable, fashionable. Medium-weight soles. All sizes from 2½ to 8.

Men's \$3 Slippers



\$2.39

**Choice of the House
All Summer
DRESSES**

*none reserved—
none withdrawn—*

Three sensational sale groups at far less than cost, as follows:

GROUP 1—

Values to \$12.50**\$2**

GROUP 2—

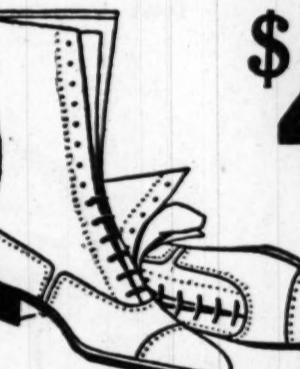
Values to \$25**\$5**

GROUP 3—

Values to \$40**\$10**

Growing Girls' and Misses' \$6.00

Tan English Boots



\$4.85

Snappy high-cut tan lace English walking Shoes for growing girls, sizes 2½ to 8 and misses' sizes 11½ to 2. Prepare for school opening at this radical saving.

Child's Sizes, 8½ to 11, at \$4.35

23

Anniversary

TUESDAY, TOMORROW, FLOUR DAY

Royal Patent, 24 lbs.	\$1.80	Pat-a-cake Cake Flour	27c
Royal Patent, 10 lbs.	76c	Swansdown Graham Flour	34c
Royal Patent, 5 lbs.	39c	Swansdown Bran Flour	14c
Gold Medal, 24 lbs.	\$1.44	Schumacher's Health Flour	31c
Gold Medal, 10 lbs.	78c	Purina Whole Wheat Flour	46c
Gold Medal, 5 lbs.	40c	Macmillan's Pancake Flour	16c
Pillsbury's Best, 24 lbs.	\$1.98	Quaker Whole Wheat Flour	51c
Pillsbury's Best, 10 lbs.	84c	Quaker Hominy Grits	14c
Pillsbury's Best, 5 lbs.	43c	Quaker Farina	15c
Swansdown Cake Flour, large	39c	National Hominy Grits	13c
Swansdown Cake Flour, small	27c		

HOME-GROWN PEACHES, 14-lb. Basket..... \$1.40

See

Tomorrow's

Post-Dispatch

for

Wednesday's

Big Event

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Over the World

23

No Conditions Imposed on Mexico.
By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.—According to El Heraldo, President De La Huerta has announced that no conditions for their recognition of the Mexican Government have been imposed by the United States or France.



PRINCE—a new
ARROW COLLAR
FOLLOW THE ARROW AND YOU FOLLOW THE STYLE
Clara Prabody & Co., Inc., Troy, N.Y.

Final Sweep of
MENS & YOUNG MENS
PANTS

Nothing reserved! Every-
thing must go! And don't
forget you save nearly one-
half NOW!

PANTS

Worth Up to \$8

Men: You'll like these dress blues,
grey, cassimere, worsted and chenille.
They are made two of America's
best known fabric manufacturers!
Sizes up to 48 waist, and
swept away Tuesday at

.75



Men's \$5
WORK
PANTS
\$2.75

Every seam extra
well sewed and cut big and
roomy. We will
come feature of really
good Work Pants. Swept
away at \$2.75!

Men's Fine Quality
\$12 Pants \$6.75

Worsted Cassi-
mere, Flannel, Fine
Woolen. All Wool
and Cotton. Made
to be Swept Away at
\$6.75.

Boys'
Suits

Worth Up to \$10
Swept Away Now at

\$5.95

Just the kind
you will
want for
school
days.
Prices: Men's
National
Business
Costume Full
knocked
down
and
swept
away
at
\$5.95.

CHICAGO, ALTHOUGH DEEP IN
DEBT, REFUSES \$438,041 CHECK

Offered by Telephone Company
Turned Back Because It Might Af-
fect Fight for Reduced Rates.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Chicago, al-

though more than a million dollars in

debt, today refused to accept a check

from the Chicago Telephone Co. for

\$438,041.18. The check represented

3 per cent of the company's earnings

for the first six months of 1920, due

the city under the company's franchise.

Corporation Counsel Etelson de-

cided to take the check because its ac-

ceptance might affect the city's suit

for lower telephone rates.

LIST OF PONZI'S CLIENTS LOOKS

LIKE COMMUNITY CROSS SECTION

Men and Women of Every Walk of

Life, Estimated at 30,000,

Placed Money in Scheme.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—A list of in-

vestors in the Ponzi Postal Coupon

scheme—persons who trusted in the

ability of the overnight financier to

make richer in a month or two—looked like a cross section of

the community when it was printed

today. All walks of life were there—

men and women of the profes-

sions, of business and of labor. It

is estimated that thirty thousand in

all placed their money in the

scheme. About half withdrew it

with or without the 50 per cent in-

terest which Ponzi paid before the

crash. The others are relying on

Federal receivers to recover what is

left.

The list runs the gamut from

just office boy. Former liquor

dealers turned to Ponzi in the hope

of recouping their broken fortunes;

a wealthy spinner there, a

building contractor, business men of

high standing, a sporting promoter,

and a woman.

WEIL

Clothing Company

N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington

BRANCH RICKEY FOils ATTEMPT AT HOLDUP

Speeds Away From Bandits in
Auto Until He Meets Police-
man—Robberies Reported.

The police yesterday received addi-
tions to the reports of nine holdups
which occurred Saturday night and
early Sunday morning.

As Branch Rickey, manager of the
Cardinals baseball team, turned his
automobile from Grand avenue into
Washington boulevard going toward
his home at 405 Bartner avenue,
yesterday, at 1 a.m., four men in an
automobile coming east in Wash-
ington ordered him to draw into the
curb.

He sped ahead instead. The
men in the other automobile turned
their machine and pursued him,
overtaking him at Newstead avenue,
where they again ordered him to
draw up at the curb. Rickey turned
north in Newstead and at Delmar
boulevard picked up a policeman,
returning with him to Washington,
but the automobile of the men had
disappeared.

Arthur A. Osterkamp, 3810A Wy-
oming street, and Walter F. Meyer,
4112 Hartford street, driving in an
automobile east in the Weber road,
St. Louis County, observed a machine
apparently stalled on a small bridge
just west of the Lee's Ferry bridge.
They stopped. As they did, two
men alighted from the machine and
compelled them to drive their car
off the road into a field. The men
took \$30 from Osterkamp and \$30
and a watch valued at \$50 from
Meyer, driving off with a third man,
who had remained in their car.

Dice Game Held Up.

Investigating a report among resi-
dents of the vicinity of Broadway
and Trudeau streets that someone in
an automobile had held up a dice
game at the mouth of an alley on
Trudeau street, east of Broadway,
Saturday at midnight, obtaining \$150
from one man and sums from others,
the police yesterday found William
Helgoth of 1106 South Broad-
way, who said that he had observed
the holdup.

Helgoth said that he had stopped
to watch the dice game, which was
being participated in by 10 or 11
men, when six men in an automo-
bile, some of whom were masked,
compelled the players and himself
to line up for a search. He said
that they took from one man a roll
of bills large enough to total \$150
and that they took sums ranging
from \$40 to more than \$100 from
others of the players. Helgoth said
they got \$40 from him.

Soft Drink Saloon Held Up.

Tony Zdun told the police yester-
day at 9:30 a.m. that Saturday at
midnight three men drove to his soft
drink saloon at 828 Mound street and
held up himself and eight customers.

He said that they took \$25 from his
pocket, \$10 from the cash register,
and collected about \$20 among the
eight customers. They expressed dis-
gust at not obtaining more, he said,
and one of the men struck him over
the head with a revolver. Asked why
he had not reported the robbery
earlier, Zdun replied: "Aw, what's
the use?"

Three men in an automobile held
up William L. Peitz of 2906 South
Broadway at Broadway and Osceola
street yesterday at 1:30 a.m., ob-
taining \$7 and taking cuff buttons
set with small diamonds. Herman
Horwert, an automobile tourist from
Chicago to Beaumont, Tex., told the
police yesterday afternoon that as
he was coming into St. Louis
on the Burlington Way a short time
before, two men in an automobile
stopped him and robbed him of \$100.
He said the men had a woman com-
panion in their car. He reported the
robbery here, he said, because the
robbers' car bore a Missouri license
number.

Men's Fine Quality
\$12 Pants \$6.75

Worsted Cassi-
mere, Flannel, Fine
Woolen. All Wool
and Cotton. Made
to be Swept Away at
\$6.75.

Boys'
Suits

Worth Up to \$10

Swept Away Now at

\$5.95

Just the kind
you will
want for
school
days.
Prices: Men's
National
Business
Costume Full
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down
and
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a wealthy spinner there, a

building contractor, business men of

high standing, a sporting promoter,

and a woman.

WEIL

Clothing Company

N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington

soldiers, real estate dealers, manu-
facturers, police inspectors and the
ordinary laborer in large numbers.
In the Italian quarter especially, his
investors were legion.

The appearance of the list today
brought denials from many of those
whose names appeared.

The investments noted ranged
from \$25 to \$52,500, the latter be-
ing attributed to a man associated
with Ponzi as an agent.

FOR SALE GRAY ARMY BLANKETS

ALL-WOOL
and
STERILIZED
by the
BOIL-IN-GASOLINE PROCESS

\$4.50

Lunastras
Mercantile Co.

20 BRANCHES

20 BRANCHES

UYER
DUCTS
show the
blic that
interested
ng living

in the great
Department
way. A
omprising
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Stores, is
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country at
t market

Canned Fish,
ur, and other
War Depart-
anned Meats,
of Foodstuffs
public in reduc-

overnment super-
Department.

to be sold, the
War Depart-
quantities are

New York City.
ork City.
o., Ill.
York City.
per lb., N. Y. City.
York, Baltimore,

orfolk.

York City.

isco, New York

New York City,

ore.

rk City.

M Houston, Tex.

rk City, Bal-

ade at One Time:

Net	2 %
4 %	7 1/2 %
10 %	12 1/2 %
15 %	20 %

ot of notification
No special order
\$250.00 accepted.
deliver amounts
ny reason order
ffered subject to
without notice, All

ve. Apply
quarter-
orders for
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ntioned in

o., Texas.

ia, Trans. Bldg.

isco, Calif.

ch

inal,

D. C.

INSTIGATION

Looks like candy
tastes like fruit
Trial size 15¢
All druggists

K & R
ALAX

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIVE AMERICANS AND BRITON REPORTED KIDNAPED IN MEXICO

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Five Americans and one British subject were reported to have been kidnaped in Jalisco, Mexico, by the bandit, Pe-

dro Zamora, in advices yesterday to the State Department from the American Embassy at Mexico City. The embassy, however, characterized the report as an "unconfirmed rumor." Four of the Americans were said to be mining men and the fifth a woman. No other details were given.

Resinol

will heal
that
bruised skin
quickly

Apply it freely after cleansing the injured spot thoroughly with Resinol Soap. Do not hesitate—no matter how bruised or broken the flesh maybe—as Resinol Ointment contains only the purest and mildest balsams which cannot irritate. Its cooling, soothing effect is almost immediate.

A boar to suffers from eczema and other skin troubles. At all drugstores.



School-Day SPECIALS

Samuel & Son
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

SCHOOL SHOES

The Best Place in Town to Buy Good School Shoes at

BARGAIN PRICES



Boys' 69c Ribbed Hose

Boys' Ribbed Hose—reinforced heels and toes; all sizes, 6 to 11—regular 69c value—slightly imperfect—special 49c

MISSES' RIBBED HOSE

Very fine gauge and quality—black, white, brown, grey, etc.—second special. Boys' Blue Chambray Shirts, sizes 12 1/2 to 14: \$1.25 each. Boys' Madras Shirts, neckband: high grade in white, \$1.50 each; \$1.25 each. Boys' starched Collars: 25c grade; each ... 15c

Boys' School Suits

\$13.98 to \$6.98

Boys' Suits—all new styles—workmanship the best—values unexcelled—specials at \$13.98 to \$6.98.

Blouses
Made of good quality—various patterns: new patterns; wall made, special values at \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Boys' Pants
Boys' Kneepants: an immense variety of patterns; wall made, special values at \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Boys' Overalls
The kind that wear, \$1.25

Children's School Needs
Junior Corsets: \$2.00 extra well made... \$1.50

89c Dress Poplins
A great sale of finest marquises in a beautiful range of attractive patterns on best new Fall colors: yellow, orange, brown, taupes, Co-pens, Russian greens, plums and black, at half price; choice, at per yard.... 25 to 50c Marquises
A remarkable lot of fine Marquises in wonderful printings and many colors with damp aged selvage: yd. 15c

CONGOLEUM—9x12
Large selection of Congoleum Art Squares; size 9x12; sold with the Gold Seal guarantee for wear; \$11.95 special, only.

Neponset
100% Waterproof
Large collections of bright, cheerful patterns; guaranteed to wash as long as any higher priced brand.

Cork Linoleum
4 YARDS WIDE
Largest display of 4-yard-wide genuine Cork Linoleum will be found here in prices from \$1.60 as low as 59c per yard....

Texoleum
FLOORCOVERING
In large variety of patterns; elegant sections; cut from roll as may be desired; regular price 89c; minimum order \$1.00; special price: 59c per yard....

BOY HOLDS UP TWO OTHERS
Newsboy Robbed of 87 by Lad on Bicycle.

Bernard McGuire, 12, of 5749 Kenney avenue and Herbert Scott, 12, 5749 Kenney avenue, newsboys were held up by an elder boy

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1920.

near Union boulevard and Vernon avenue yesterday morning and robbed of 87.

The elder boy, they said, rode to the corner on a bicycle and drew what they thought was a pistol and made each stand with hands up while he went through their pockets. He escaped on the bicycle. They said the boy threatened to return and shoot them if they made an outcry.

Costa Rica Grants Suffrage to All. By the Associated Press
SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, Aug. 22.—A dispatch from San Jose, Costa Rica, says Congress has passed a law giving the right of suffrage to all citizens, including women. Those enjoying suffrage must read and

Lieut. William B. Robertson, 4905 Argyle place, a former army flier, at a height of more than 2500 feet, executed loops, Immelman turns, tail spins and nose dives, and climax'd his performance by shutting off the engine and falling from an altitude of about 3000 feet. The last feat is termed the "falling leaf," and is a thrilling performance. In this maneuver the aircraft revolves horizontally with its nose downward. When about 100 feet above the surface of the lake Robertson righted his engine and skinned gracefully to a safe landing on the shore.

Leroy Burns of Silkeston, Mo., concluded the exhibition by jumping, suspended to a parachute, from the airplane while it was traveling at the rate of 75 miles an hour at a height of about 5000 feet. In floating toward the lake Burns swung from his parachute in pendulum fashion and just before reaching the water threw himself clear of the bag. He was picked up by a motor boat at the lake, which was 12 miles off.

So many automobiles were driven to the lake that all the machines could not get to the east side of the lake and the road leading to the Olive Street road became jammed, penning in the machines parked at the lake. The flying exhibition was concluded at 5:30 p. m., and it was three hours before the traffic jam was cleared. The United Railways announced that thousands went to the lake by street cars, which ran at intervals of 2 1/2 minutes.

COMMISSIONERS ON UNIFORM STATE LAWS IN SESSION HERE
National Conference Also Discusses Declaration Judgments at Meeting in Hotel Statler

Discussion of various proposed uniform commercial laws and declaratory judgments act occupied the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws this morning, in session at Hotel Statler. Proposed uniform laws scheduled for discussion later in the day were the fourth tentative draft on a vital and penal statistics law and the fifth tentative draft of a uniform occupational diseases act.

Many of the commissioners will attend a meeting tonight at the Public Library of the Association of American Schools, when Prof. Nathan Sturges will read a paper on "The Affair of Codification."

The commissioners are behind in their program and sessions will be lengthened in order to finish tomorrow and leave them free to attend the sessions of the American Bar Association, beginning Wednesday. The second tentative draft of a uniform State prohibition law will be discussed tomorrow.

FIRST OF SIX NEW TOWBOATS
TO BE DELIVERED HERE OCT. 1

The first of six tunnel type, twin-screw, 1300 horse power towboats, whose delivery to the Government River Service, which is the barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans, has been expected monthly since last April 1, will not be delivered until Oct. 1. Two may be expected then.

This fact was made known today in a statement by Secretary of War Baker, under whom the service is operating in response to a request for a statement of progress by the New Orleans Association of Commerce.

Secretary Baker declared that the remaining four of the towboats would be delivered on the following dates: One on Nov. 12, one on Dec. 30, one on Jan. 11 and the last on March 12.

Operators of the river service have been handicapped in maintaining regularity of service and filling capacity of their barges by the lack of towboats in the fleet of old towboats with which they have been conducting the service.

Secretary Baker notes this fact and also the lack of adequate terminals for the cheap transfer of freight, which he hopes will be remedied by Jan. 1.

He declared that lack of steel and auxiliaries, together with labor troubles in shipyards, had delayed completion of the towboats.

BARREL IS SECOND TIME OFFENDER UNDER VOLSTEAD ACT

A barrel, confiscated by prohibition agents today, was found to be a second offender under the Volstead act. Second-time offenders under the Volstead act are liable to more severe penalty than first-time offenders. In the case of the barrel, it likely will be destroyed for all time.

The barrel was one of several containing mash found in the residence of Steve Pillin at 603 South Vandeventer avenue. Examination of the distiller's brand upon it and of its serial number revealed that it was one of 50 barrels containing whisky illegally taken from bond last June 19 by Morris Mullin. All except 15 of the 50 barrels were recovered by enforcement agents.

TEXOLEUM FLOORCOVERING
In large variety of patterns; elegant sections; cut from roll as may be desired; regular price 89c; minimum order \$1.00; special price: 59c per yard....

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

102d Year.

235 Faculty Members.

2004 Students.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

ARTS and SCIENCE (College), term opens Sept. 13.

LAW, night school opens Sept. 20; day school, Sept. 27.

MEDICINE (and premedical classes), begin Oct. 1.

DENTISTRY, classes begin Oct. 1.

COMMERCE and FINANCE, session resumed Oct. 4.

For further information, call or address the Registrar.

227 N. Grand Av., St. Louis, Mo.

6% \$500 and \$1000 Denomination 1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes

Interest Payable Semi-Annually

Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis Improved real estate

OF MORE THAN DOUBLE VALUE

We Recommend them as an absolutely safe investment.

For Circulars, write, phone or call—

Hemmelmann-Spackler
Safe Investors of Money
Real Estate Co.

Seventh and
Chouteau Sts.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY (Missouri Dental College)

New in Its 35th Year

Offers a Four-Year Graded Course of Dental Instruction Unsurpassed in America.

This school is co-educational. Thorough training in the fundamental sciences of the first year is given right on the campus, where teaching facilities are unequalled.

We particularly desire young men and women of broad general education, as Dentistry offers them unusual opportunities. This institution offers special facilities for general training in this profession.

One year of college work, in addition to four years of high school work, will be required for matriculation in 1921.

Extra: "You tell 'em splinter, you're a chip off the old block!!"

Chicago

Wednesday

Old Pal Pete:

This is a P.S. to the letter I wrote you on the buzzing Limited. Kid, for a fact, I'm hitting 13 on making up Camel advertisements. And, g'day say it right here! Porter, give us the light!

Just skinned another swell Camel fast! Stop this: Guess I've smoked a million Camels! Pete, they never tired my taste yet!!!! And, old soots, put Camels to the test! Then you'll wise up that Camels leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

That's some smoke news, g'day say, when you been trying to find the "straight" brands! And, old shoo, you ought to know, they gave you a lacing!

What makes a dent on my disposition is that while Camels are the mildest cigarette and the mellowest cigarette any man can buy they've got all the "body" you ever heard tell of!

Why Pete, I've got as many new selling ideas about Camels as there are hairs on a purr-kitty's tail!

Drop your old lamps down here—how's that for blazing the joy Camels pass out!

ME for more of 'em

Shorty, the Camel-kid!



Camel

Final Olympic Score: America 210, Nearest Foe 105

FINLAND PUTS UP HARD BATTLE FOR ANTWERP HONORS

Scandinavian Team Scored as Many Firsts as Did Men of the Starry Shield, but Failed to Show as Good All-Round Merit.

ANTWERP, Aug. 22.—The Olympic athletic events in the stadium closed this afternoon, with the American athletes so far in the lead in the point scoring that they were the winners by a margin of more than 100 points.

The closing contests were held in the rain with only a handful of spectators present.

Following are the final unofficial scores of the stadium athletics, the field and track events:

America, 210 points; Finland, 105; Sweden, 94; England, 88; France, 34; Italy, 28; South Africa, 24; Canada, 10; Norway, 10; Denmark, 10; Estonia, 8; New Zealand, 6; Belgium, 5; Australia, 3; Czechoslovakia, 3; Holland 2 and Luxembourg, 1.

In the final relay race, decided today, the 1600-metre hurdles, the 10,000-metre team race and the 10,000-metre steeplechase, but in none of these did American athletes or teams finish first.

The remarkable showing of the American team during the meet was evident from the fact that in half a dozen events only did the U. S. fail to score points.

Finland Equalled U.S. in Firsts.

Finland tied with nine in number of firsts won, but that, in part, was due to the unexpected chapter of accidents to the American star which cost them potential first places in the 100-metre dash (Sol Butler), the shot-put (Matt McGrath), 1500-metre (Joy Ray), all distance walk events (William Plant) and the decathlon (Brutus Hamilton). Ray and Butler, it was conceded, would surely have won, had they not suffered injuries; while the other men were favorites prior to being handicapped.

The great American weakness as developed during the games, was in the distance runs, where we gave but a poor display of strength. America also lost the 440-yard dash event for the first time in its Olympic history.

The general improvement in European rivalry, as shown in the case of Finland and Sweden, was taken to indicate that the American team of 1924 will have considerable difficulty in winning.

The final heat of the individual cross-country run of nearly 10 kilometres was won by Nurmi, Finland, in 27 minutes 15 seconds; Bachman, Sweden, was second; Lunatalinen, Finland, third; J. Wilson, England, fourth; A. Hegarty, England, fifth, and Conquiner, Italy, sixth.

Of the Americans who entered the individual run, Patrick Flynn, Pauline A. C., finished eighth and Fred Falter, Boston, Club, fourteenth.

The other entries from the United States who ran were John G. Simmons, New York A. C.; L. G. Watson, Syracuse; R. Crawford, Melrose A. A. and H. S. Brown, Boston A. A.

The 1600-metre relay was won by England, with South Africa second, France third, America fourth and Sweden fifth.

Sweden protested the race, claiming it was started from a wrong point of the track. The Olympic Committee is considering the protest.

The American team consisted of George S. Schiller, Los Angeles A. C.; J. E. Arendt, New York; George Brentnall, Cornell College, Iowa, and Frank J. Shee, United States Navy. The time of the winning team was 8 minutes 22 1/5 seconds.

America Runs Fourth.

In the team cross-country run at the same distance, Finland, with 10 points, was first; England, with 21 points, was second; Sweden, with 23 points, third; America, with 36 points, fourth; France, with 40 points, fifth, and Belgium, with 50 points, sixth.

ANTWERP, Aug. 24.—Brazil defeated France, 5 goals to 1, in the preliminary of the Olympic water polo.

Final Unofficial Point Totals of Olympic Meet

UNOFFICIAL point tabulations of the Olympic track and field meet, completed at Antwerp yesterday, show that the United States won, with a total of 210 points, just double the figure owned by Finland, which finished second. Sweden was third, with 94, and England, 88, was fourth.

The tabulations show that of the 30 events contested, United States representatives failed to score in only six—the javelin, 5000-metre run, tug-of-war, 10,000 metre run, Marathon and 10,000-metre steeplechase.

The United States scored nine firsts and was tied by Finland. The events in which the U. S. was first were the 400-metre hurdles, 100-metre, high jump, hammer throw, 200-metre, pole vault, 56-pound, 400-metre relay and 3000-metre team. Finland captured the javelin, pentathlon, shotput, hop, step and jump, Marathon, discus, 10,000-metre steeplechase, 10,000-metre team and 10,000-metre run.

England captured five events, the 1500-metre run, 800-metre run, 2000-metre steeplechase, 1600-metre relay and tug-of-war. Italy won the 3000 and 10,000 metre walks; Sweden the broad jump; Norway the decathlon; Canada 110-metre hurdle and South Africa the 400-metre run.

Points scored by the countries in the various events are as follows:

	Javelin.	400-Metre Hurdles.	100-Metre.	Pentathlon.	Shotput.	Hammer Throw.	Discus Throw.	Tug-of-War.	10,000-Metre Run.	High Jump.	Broad Jump.	10,000-Metre Walk.	1600-Metre Walk.	2000-Metre Relay.	56-Pound Weightl.	100-Metre Oval.	1000-Metre Relay.	Obstacle.	Total Points.	
United States	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Finland	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
France	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Sweden	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
England	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
Canada	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
Italy	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
New Zealand	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
South Africa	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
Australia	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
Netherlands	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
Denmark	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
Switzerland	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
Holland	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
Belgium	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
Czechoslovakia	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
Norway	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
Finland	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46

Only three pieces count in last of war.



SHOCKER DEFEATS MACKMEN DESPITE ERRORS BY MATES

If your cellar should be wet, Do not worry, fuss or fret. Ask your friends to drop around For a party underground. With a siphon and some ice They will drain it in a trice Of the bourbon and the rye, And your cellar will be dry.

TOO TRUE. One of our cash customers calls attention to the following headline: "Man Shoots Saloonkeeper Who Refuses to Sell Him Whiskey." If you sell it you get pinched. If you don't sell it you get shot.

RIGHT-HANDER ALLOWS ONLY FOUR HITS GAINING 5 TO 1 VICTORY—ATHLETICS' TALLY IS DONATED.

THE COMPLETE SCORE.

SECOND GAME.

BROWNS.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI.

GERBER SS..... 4 0 1 0 2 2

GEDEON 2B..... 4 0 0 2 3 0

SISLER 1B..... 4 0 1 6 0 1

JACOBSON CF..... 4 1 1 4 0 0

SMITH 3B..... 4 2 4 1 0 0

TOBIN RF..... 3 0 1 3 0 0

BILLINGS RP..... 4 0 1 9 2 1

SHOCKER P..... 3 0 0 1 0 0

Totals..... 34 5 11 27 10 5

PHILADELPHIA.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

WELCH CF..... 4 0 1 1 0 2

DYKES 2B..... 4 0 1 2 2 0

C. WALKER LF..... 4 1 0 2 1 0

F. WALKER RF..... 4 0 0 1 0 1

DUGAN 3B..... 4 0 0 0 5 1

Bantams Set Tonight in .A.A. Feature

and Burman Have Good
Cards and Appear to Be
Evenly Matched.

NIGHT'S BOUTS

IN EVENT—Frankie Daly, York, vs. Joe Burman, Chicago rounds.

OND PRELIMINARY—Jackson, St. Louis, vs. Kid Rice, Kansas City, eight rounds.

I-WINDUP—Al Thomas, vs. Charley Silvers, St. Louis, vs. Kid Bell, St. Louis, six rounds, 125 pounds.

The Daly of New York and man of Chicago, bantams, will their local debut tonight at a Open-air drill yard in entertainment of the St. Athletic Association's third show.

men bear the seal of Eastern and both have mingled and efficiently in engaging the upper ten of the bantam boxing world.

a veteran, although only re-

aining country-wide publicity, knockout of "Powder-puff" Harley, who, in turn, claims paper verdict over Jimmy as his most importantistic.

figured in bouts with the of the bantamweight class 1 to tell the tale without him. Burman is right in a class is descriptive, and is more and favorably known than

promoters are warranted in that this bout should be a good one.

will be well paid, and has made some money on previous shows, notwithstanding he had to be posted because rain.

present match on paper is either of the previous wind-

ures, as the capabilities of men seem to have been bettered.

Bremer-Lynch bout, the St.

A. A.'s first feature, ended with Bremer sitting in his

and refusing to come out.

The headliner, that between the lightweight champion

Shepard, and Cal Delaney, shifted sepulchre.

IEGO MARKSMAN

ANS ALL AROUND TITLE

PERRI, O. Aug. 22.—4 S.

San Diego, Cal., has been an-

as the winner of the air-

championship match in a to-

an out of a possible 553. His

was all out.

Wimberly, 23, of char-

2730 Lafayette avenue, to Parkers

char, 1804, T. F. and A. M. S.

Artistic No. 1, Artistic No.

Fraternal Order of Eagles. (6)

BRUCH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 22, at 10 a.m. Sophia Brauch, widow of Peter and Amanda Brauch (nee Wittbrodt), deceased was a member of St. Louis Type

grammatical Union, No. 8.

ATTENTION—Members of Laclede Co., No. 119, Knights of Columbus; are requested to meet at the order hall, 1118 Locust, St. Louis, Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 7:30 p.m. to observe a minute's silence.

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ONLY UNDESIRABLE AND TOO HIGH PRICED PROPERTY should be tenantless. Advertise in these columns.MONDAY,
AUGUST 23, 1920.**HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS**

STENOGRAFHER — Experienced; permanent position. **CHAMPION AUTO SPRING CO.**, 314½ Pine. (c)

STOCK CLERKS — Young men or old men; good pay. Apply Blackwell-Wilson, 1905 Locust. (c)

TOOK MAN — Wholesale wall paper. Apply Eastman, 100 W. Co. St. (c)

STOREROOM MAN — Experience and references required. Apply to Steward. (c)

TEMPLETON MAKERS — Steel car work; steady employment. Apply STEEL PLANT, Wharf and St. George st. (c)

TEAMSTER — Colored; must furnish city references. Jewel Tea Co., 2111 Pine. (c)

TEAMSTERS — Experienced lumber teamsters. Feltie Bros. Box Mtz. Co., 10th Wash. (c)

TINNERS' HELPERS — Four. 8. 7th. (c)

WANTED — TINNERS. (c)

APPLY ARMOUR AND COMPANY, National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill. (c)

TRAY NAILERS — Good wages; steady work. Apply HERBERT & MEISEL TRUNK CO., 1218 Chestnut st. (c)

TURNERS — Experienced; and pressers, to take work home; must have experience. Apply Neckar Newmark Co., 222 Washington. (c)

TYPEWRITER COPYISTS — WHOLESALE FOR TYPEWRITER COPYISTS GOOD SALARY AND OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCED. 1000-3200. Call G-27. (c)

WAITER — Colored. Windemere Hotel, 5001 Delmar. (c)

WAITER — Experienced. Shenandoah Restaurant, 224½ S. Grand. (c)

WAITERS — Two-colored; or waiters; good waiters. Apply Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland. (c)

WAITER — White; good waiters; day work. 5204 Olive. (c)

WAITERS — Two-colored; white city hotel waiters; \$60 a month. Apply Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland. (c)

WAITER — Or waitress. A. Wasserman, 801 N. 2d. (c)

WASHERMAN — Apply Standard Laundry Co., 7112 S. Broadway. (c)

WASHERMAN — Experienced; good position. Apply Box G-261. Post-Dispatch. (c)

WATCHMAN — For night work; man or woman. Traffic Motor Truck Corp., 2000 N. 2d. (c)

WRINGER MAN — Colonial Laundry. 40½ Olive. (c)

WRINGER MAN — Apply at once. Metropolitan Laundry, 4400 Olive St. (c)

WRINGER MAN — Colored. Apply Hotel Jeff, 2nd and Locust. (c)

WRINGER MAN — Apply Monday. 4430 Olive. (c)

YOUNG MAN — To work in drug store. 900 Venetian. (c)

YOUNG MAN — For lasting soft shoes, Model Mfg. Co., Broadway and Hickory. (c)

YOUNG MAN — With experience at soda fountain, for evenings and Saturdays. Macmillan and St. Louis, Delmar 614. (c)

YOUNG MAN — 18, with some experience; good dues; good pay. Apply Box 180, Post-Dispatch. (c)

YOUNG MAN — For wholesale dry goods house; excellent opportunity. Apply A-132 Post-Dispatch. (c)

YOUNG MEN — With 2d or 3d years experience on same basis. Box T-155. (c)

YOUNG MEN — 18 YEARS AND OVER, FOR STOCK AND ORDER FILLERS. APPLY BUTLER BROS., 17th and Locust. (c)

YOUNG MEN — 18 YEARS AND OVER, FOR STOCK AND ORDER FILLERS. APPLY BUTLER BROS., 17th and Locust. (c)

YOUNG MEN — 18 YEARS AND OVER, FOR STOCK AND ORDER FILLERS. APPLY BUTLER BROS., 17th and Locust. (c)

AGENTS WANTED — Men. (c)

AGENTS — In Illinois; our local agents make from \$120 per week writing fire, windstorm, auto, life, accident and health and property damage automobile insurance and liability deductions. Prairie State, Du Quoin, Ill. (c)

INSURANCE AGENTS — And solicitors; if you know where you can increase your income, Apply 300 Old Fellow's Box 2. (c)

SALESWANTED (c)

SALESWANTED — Strong hair shirts and dresses; give full particulars, tailors wanted. (c)

SALESWANTED — High class, who can sell good dividend commission. T. P. Hornsby, Title Co., 10th and Locust. (c)

SALESWANTED — For high class specialists; drawing account and commission. See Mr. Hornsby, Elms, mornings between 9 a.m. to 10 o'clock. (c)

SALESWANTED — Catholic, two live wires, to represent by promotion of foreign salesmen; experience preferred; good trade; no other consideration. Box 27. (c)

SALESWANTED — Experienced magazine men, city or road work; two crew managers; good pay. Apply 1120 Fullerton Blvd. (c)

SALESWANTED — Man or lady, North St. Louis and novelty house in the world. (c)

SALESWANTED — Preferred; accounting preferred; selling experience. (c)

SALESWANTED — Experienced accountants; drawing account and commission. See Mr. Hornsby, Elms, mornings between 9 a.m. to 10 o'clock. (c)

SALESWANTED — Two live wires, to represent by promotion of foreign salesmen; experience preferred; good trade; no other consideration. Box 27. (c)

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SALESWANTED — Write for list of men and full particulars; good pay. Apply 1120 Fullerton Blvd. (c)

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SALESWANTED — To sell our skirts and dresses exclusively; good territory open; must have trade; no other consideration. S. M. Werbe, Garment Co., 10th and Locust. (c)

SALESWANTED — Reliable wholesale dry goods firm; honest ambition to manage branch; minimum capital \$1000-\$2000. Apply 10th and Locust. (c)

SALESWANTED — With previous inside or side experience, to connect with a branch of a large chain store; good pay. Apply 10th and Locust. (c)

SALESWANTED — To call on East Side, good commission and bonus; drawing account and side experience. Box 27. (c)

SALESWANTED — To call on South St. Louis Grocer, 10th and Locust. (c)

SALESWANTED — State territory; good compensation concerning. T. H. Morris, 2nd and Locust. (c)

SALESWANTED — Selling food products; to the consumer; would you like to represent? we show you how. 1826 Chemical Bldg. (c)

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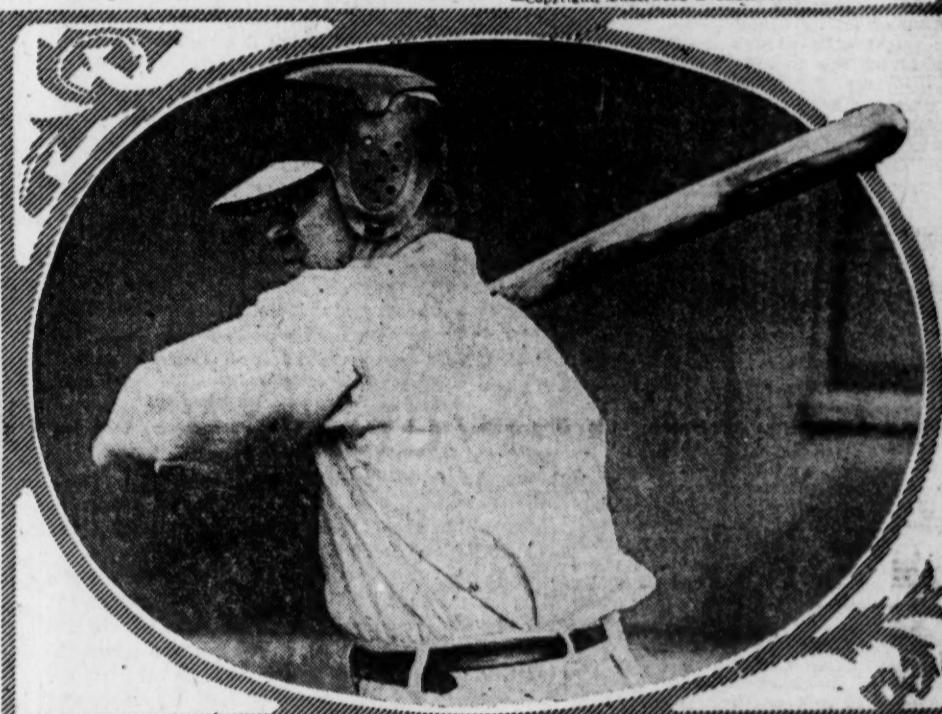
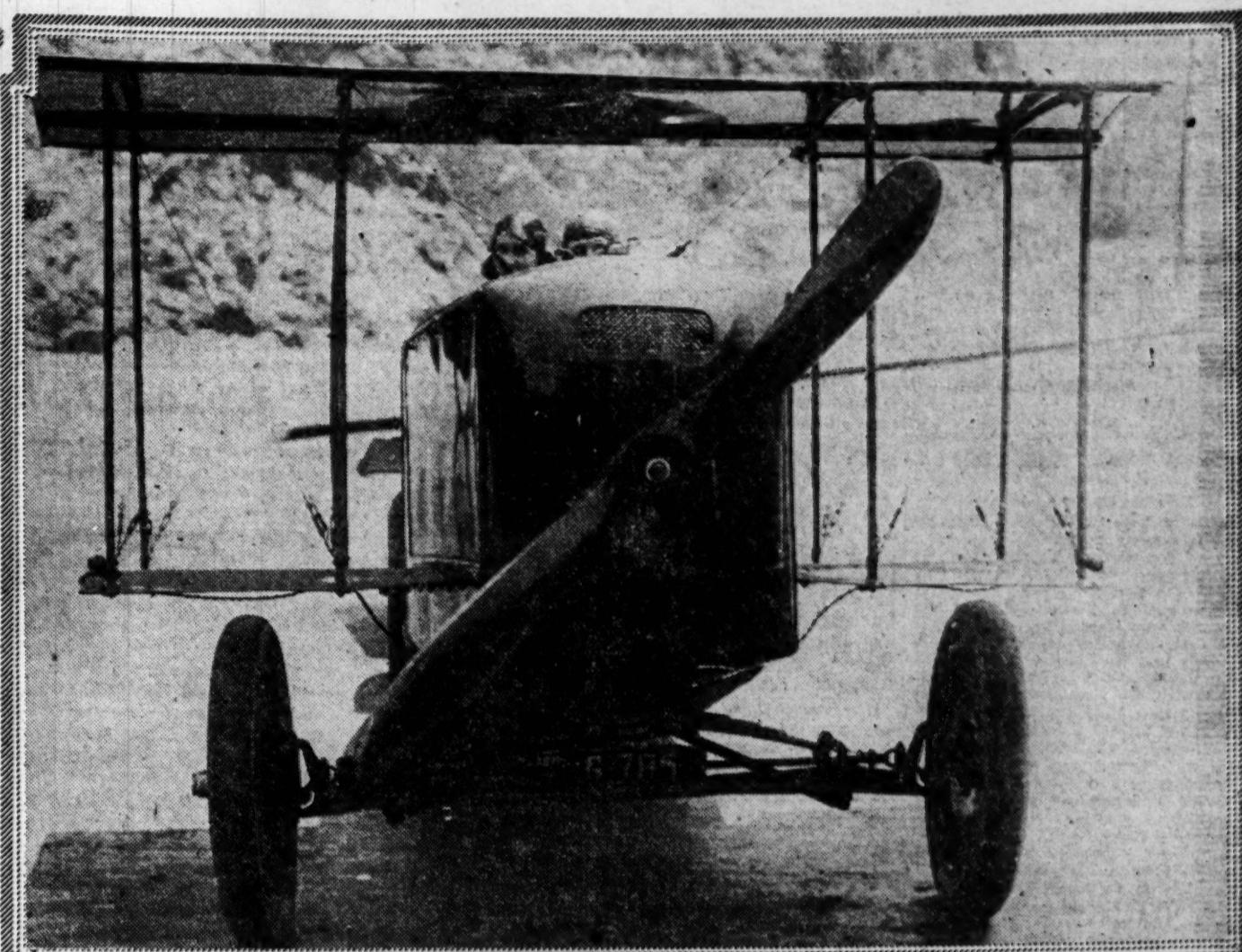
SALESWANTED — To call on

Editorial Page
News Photographs
MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1920.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction, Popular Comics
and Women's Features
MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1920.



Funeral of Ray Chapman at Cleveland. Photograph shows the body of the star shortstop of the Cleveland baseball team, who was killed by a pitched ball, being carried into St. John Catholic Church. Thousands of friends surrounded the Cathedral.

—Photograph by Underwood & Underwood

The auto that tried to be an airplane. An agent at San Francisco attached wings and propeller to his car for advertising purposes and, when arrested for speeding, said he was not liable to land laws, as his vehicle was an airplane

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

Gov. Roberts of Tennessee, whose State was the thirty-sixth to ratify the Federal amendment giving women of the United States the right to vote.

—International

Bolshevik prisoners arriving in Warsaw. Since Poland's recent successes on the battle line, a motley throng of Russian captives have been placed in prison camps by the Poles.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

Protective headgear for batsmen. Device designed to prevent such injury as that which happened to Ray Chapman the Cleveland shortstop.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

David R. Francis photographed on White House grounds after he had paid his respects to President Wilson and had held a conference with Secretary Colby regarding affairs in Russia

—Courtesy, Keystone View Co.

Chatting with the Crown Prince of Rumania, on steamer arriving in San Francisco, is a group of American girls, the one on the extreme right being Miss Josephine Houts of Webster Groves, daughter of Charles A. Houts.

—International

Mrs. Charles Ponzi on way to see her husband. Ever since the Boston "financier" was jailed on charges of using the mails to defraud, his wife has been assiduous in her visits to his cell.

—Courtesy, Underwood & Underwood

Third Floor

August

lks

the most popular prices prevailed.

Cetere Crepe
Quality, \$2.48

satin faced Crepe Meches wide; medium black, navy, brown and grey.

Georgette Crepe,
\$1.19
sheer quality, 40-inch
Georgette, in twenty
light and dark shades,
white, navy and black.

\$3.50 Printed
Georgette, \$1.89
Prints on pure silk Georgette
inches wide; 50 styles
from.

Main Floor



re

in, and as they
Enamelware
listed. Quant-

Water Pitchers
White enamelware.
White, 16 oz. size
white 160 last; \$2.50
size... \$1.25
size... \$1.25

size... \$1.89
size... \$1.35
size... \$1.45
size... \$0.86
size... \$0.76
size... \$1.25
size... \$1.08
size... \$0.62
size... \$1.05
size... \$1.95
size... \$0.84
size... \$0.86
size... \$0.68
size... \$0.25
size... \$0.46
size... \$2.25
size... \$0.40
size... \$1.25
size... \$0.89

Teakettles
White enamelware.
White Kettles 16 oz.
size. Only 160
size... \$1.89

Basement Gallery

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1873.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Seven Months' Average, 1920:
Sunday 373,393
DAILY AND SUNDAY 196,410

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with anything less than news, always be absolutely independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Keeping Up Our Parks.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In furtherance of the commendable action of the autoists in the effort to abate the reprehensibility of breaking glass on the highways, the movement should extend to the drivers of motorcars who smash bottles in public places. As one considers the growing popularity and necessity of our recreation grounds, the thoughtless desecration and deliberate vandalism—a serious menace to the children's enjoyment—assumes the nature of a crime. The morning following a holiday finds the lawn strewn with winnows of "empties" and the groves filled with "duds," objects for the joy of the small boy or the antic of the grown-up picnicer to set 'em up and bowl 'em over, until the last one lies in jagged fragments in the grass. The city controls the concession. The remedy lies in the hands of the Municipal Hospital should be abolished the same to collect goods at a tax of 2 cents to insure the return of the container would eliminate a growing evil.

The Park Commissioner's task in keeping measured up to the reputation of being "one of the world's foremost cities in recreation activities" needs the earnest co-operation and helpful consideration of all its beneficiaries. If each one would take enough interest in the general welfare to promptly report any act injurious or detrimental to the public good, the swift punishment of the offender would be an example to restrain from similar acts those of that inclining. Yours truly,

D. B.

Some State.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Hurrah for Tennessee! The world's greatest hero! The largest battlefield named for it. And now the credit for the greatest chivalry in making suffrage the real thing.

A DAUGHTER OF TENNESSEE.

Our Free Food Laws.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to commend Dr. Heine Marks for the true and timely article published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine, entitled "The Effects on Human Race of Immure Food and Chemical Beverage Foretold by Doctor." I think everybody ought to read it, as it tells of the chemicals used in the foods and beverages which ruin our bodies and will make us weaklings instead of strong and healthy.

Just think of what the future generations will be, also what it will mean to the nation, to have weak and sickly men, women and children. What about the pure food laws? W.M. FRANCIS.

Report Unsanitary Conditions.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Some days ago a letter appeared in your columns, signed by "Sanitas," complaining of unsanitary conditions at the rear of apartment houses, mainly due to improper care of garbage. The Junior Chamber of Commerce through its Civic Committee is making a special effort to correct conditions such as these, and we shall be glad to take up with the proper authorities any specific complaints. Write or phone Mr. Leonard Snow, Junior Chamber of Commerce Headquarters, 511 Locust St., Main 4524. All complaints will be treated confidentially, and a report made to the complainant, where so desired.

HERMAN DACUS,
Chairman Civic Committee, Junior
Chamber of Commerce.

The Right Thing to Do.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Answering R. J. B.'s letter of Aug. 16, headed "A Real Landlord," does it not strike R. J. B. that the right thing to do, under the circumstances, would be to voluntarily offer "Real Landlord" an increase of at least \$5 or \$6 (the rent would still be low at that) just to show that you appreciate his kindness. Undoubtedly your wages have been raised several times, haven't they? And you are paying more to the grocer, baker and the candlestick maker, without kicking. And why not let "Real Landlord" have a share of it, too?

If it should so happen that in a year from now R. J. B. could get a flat as good as the one he has now for \$12, would he not be the first one to move unless "Real Landlord" came down to \$12?

G. L.

Railroad Passes.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"Used to Get 'Em" is so satisfied with his passes of the past that he enjoys paying full fare now. Any railroad employee, official or relative of either who is traveling on anything other than official business should pay on cost service. The individual lines know what this means.

What business firm donates free to its employees merchandise in value equivalent to a round-trip ticket from New York to Frisco or other distant point? None! We pay on cost and service and appreciate it. Many a full fare passenger is crowded by some employee or relative dead-head. A little legislation in the right direction will remedy this evil, help the earnings and reduce the rates.

PAGE ALONG.

THE TENNESSEE SPECTACLE.

A vexatious spectacle is being enacted in Tennessee, where the opponents of suffrage extension, having been beaten fairly and squarely, are attempting, by various devices, to nullify the act of the Legislature which ratified the nineteenth amendment. Parliamentary jugglery, appeals to the courts and the flight of legislators across the State line are among the tricks to which those legislators are resorting.

It is unthinkable that this conspiracy will succeed in disfranchising the millions of American women who have honestly won the privilege of the ballot. But if comfort may be taken from the assumption that the plot is doomed to fail, the despicable fact remains that men intrusted with the solemn responsibility of making the laws can stoop so low to defeat the recorded sentiment of the vast majority of the people. It is a disquieting demonstration we are witnessing in Tennessee, in the willingness of elected officials to flout the popular purpose.

Yet this Tennessee conspiracy against the suffrage of women is the legitimate and inevitable product of the practice of law by technicality for which our legal profession is responsible. Our court annals are strewn with instances of justice interminably delayed and defeated by adroit, shifty tactics. Such tactics have chilled public confidence in the capacity of the courts to function as designed. Such tactics had a former President of the United States to declare in an address to the American Bar Association that our jurisprudence had "become a national disgrace."

The necessity of putting its house in order presses hard upon our legal profession. The American Bar Association, the representative body of that profession, which is to meet in St. Louis this week, might well censure the efforts of the lawmakers of Tennessee to perpetrate a monstrous injustice upon the women of the United States by a trick of the trade.

It is well understood that rules and forms are necessary for the making of laws and the administration of laws, but unsavory technicality which seeks to frustrate the popular will and make a hollow mockery of justice should be banished from our capitals and courts.

A HOSPITAL FARM.

The suggestion of John Schmoll, Director of Public Welfare, that the city operate a farm in connection with the Municipal Hospital should be taken under serious consideration. In Mr. Schmoll's judgment, a farm, say of 1000 acres, growing vegetables for the various city institutions, would yield a profit of \$50,000 a year. The estimate may be rather rosy, but when the sponsor's enthusiasm has been fully discounted, the proposition still remains sound and attractive.

That such a farm, competently conducted, would be a profitable enterprise cannot be questioned. And apart from the financial profits there would be other wholesome and valuable results. Such a farm would provide interesting labor for many patients. It would furnish the kind of medicine they need. It would take charge of cases where medical and nursing skill had finished and complete the cure.

In penology, as is well known, the farm is recognized as a healing agency as well as an important factor in institutional economy. It could function similarly as a department of our municipal hospital.

THE BOLSHEVIE BUGABOO.

Radicals who predict the spread of Bolshevik principles to this country and the few who have allowed themselves to be deluded into the same belief are overlooking a fundamental difference between conditions in the United States and in Russia. This is the distribution of property in America.

In Russia, during the regime of the Czars, there was practically no middle class. Those not of the nobility were peasants. The bourgeoisie, who by tolerance of the nobility occupied a position approaching that of our own citizens of medium incomes, did not constitute a definite class. In the autocratic minds of the nobility they were grouped with the peasants, even though their ranks contained the most brilliant minds in the country. The peasantry hated them because the tradesmen, who for generations had exploited the workers, were associated with that element.

Few peasants or members of the bourgeoisie could be landholders except by the sufferance of some Grand Duke. The vast mass of the people were tenants in the settled portion of the country and nomads in the Tartar region, where the steppes were legally the property of one of the ruling families.

Seizure of land by the Bolsheviks, accordingly, was simply equivalent to a vast army taking over the domain of a single family. The only parallel that could be drawn on this side of the ocean was the case of the Terrazas estate in Mexico, which Villa attempted to confiscate bodily.

Ownership of land has always been the aim of autocracies, as the governing powers have well understood the dominating position it gave them. So long as they could control the soil, they also controlled the peasant, body and soul. When the peasant rose, accordingly, he had but the small number of landowners to contend with.

But how large an army of discontented and anarchistic would it require to seize the homes in the United States, the great majority of which are owned

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

It is a question whether it is any harder to serve two masters than it is to master two servants.—Boston Transcript.

Every once in a while it becomes clearer that Germany accepted the peace treaty "with reservations."—Durham News.

"Leaving us so soon, Bridget?" "Yes, mum. I never stay long in one place." "I see. You're one of those cook tourists."—Boston Transcript.

We used to ask, "How many children have they?" Now, to be correct, one says, "They haven't any children, have they?"—Life.

When the allies get ready to grab the Turks and throw them out of Europe those baggy breeches ought to make the job easy.—Lexington Herald.

Mr. Everbroke: I like the apartment very well, but the tenth floor is rather too high. The Agent: Bill collectors are not permitted to use the elevators. Mr. Everbroke: You may make out my lease.—Nashville Tennessean.

The pretty cashier was so busy admiring herself that she took an unreasonably long time to count out change to a hurried customer. "Good heavens, how vain you are!" he exploded irritably. "Indeed, I'm not," she answered sweetly. "I do not think I'm half as pretty as I really am."—Houston Post.

by workers? Instead of vast estates, each owned by a single household, we have millions of homes and farms under individual control.

If an army of unwashed aliens from the city slums should endeavor to "nationalize" the property of a few million farmers, each of whom has the old double-barrel or the family Winchester resting in a convenient corner, the spectacle would be interesting—for the correspondents and motion picture interests.

That is just what any attempted Bolshevik uprising in this country would realize, with its accompanying effort at seizure of private property—a brief occupancy of the front pages of the press and an equally short appearance in the "illustrated weeklies" of the picture screen.

PLUNDERING PROFITEERS.

The cat is completely out of the bag in the sugar situation. There was no sugar shortage for a year. On the contrary, there was a surplus the past year over previous years—a surplus of 17 per cent.

The law of supply and demand, which we were told was responsible for the high prices of sugar, was not in the running. It was the artificial blocking of the law of supply and demand by manufacturers and speculators which caused the apparent shortage and forced up prices, aided to some extent by the transportation breakdown.

M. E. Estabrook, chief of the Bureau of Statistics, lays bare the whole story in the figures of sugar production. The amount of sugar in the United States for the year ending June 30 was 11,178,000,000 pounds. Of this, 1,444,000,000 pounds were exported, leaving for domestic use 9,754,000,000 pounds, an excess of 17 per cent over the amount consumed for the three years previous. Usually a 10 per cent increase in the supply means a 30 per cent decrease in price, but last year the law worked the other way; the price of sugar rose to 30 cents—an unprecedented increase.

Mr. Estabrook charges the high price to hoarding, speculating, helped in some localities by transportation troubles. The prime cause, however, he attributes to hoarding and speculating. The profiteer got his full bit.

Why were not all the facts brought out during the alleged shortage and the responsibility traced to those who were fattening on the necessities of the public? Why was it not known that "there was plenty of sugar for everybody, but it has not been distributed?"

Congress could well have gone into this subject and have done a real service to the people who were plucked. The figures of the Bureau of Statistics could have been utilized by the Department of Justice to trace the sugar to its source and expose and punish the profiteers. Less hysterical assaults on popular rights and more sane and efficient prosecution of profiteers would have served the people far better.

In the light of all the facts, we emphasize the miserable breakdown of law in protecting the public from hoarders and profiteers in the necessities of life. In what other food product is there a similar conspiracy? Let us have an end of high prices due to plundering profiteers. Let us have the profiteers in necessities brought to the bar of justice.

That astrologer who said the stars were favorably inclined towards Harding was probably gazing at the fixed stars.

PERILS THAT NEUTRALIZE EACH OTHER.

The warning of the United States to Poland is to be content with clearing its territory of Bolsheviks and not to pursue the enemy into Russian territory has been followed by similar warnings from France and England.

Imperialistic ambition was flushed with success when the Poles defeated the Russians at many points on a long line and were enabled in a victorious march of many weeks to penetrate long distances into the territory of the former oppressor and the beneficiary of the Polish partition of former days. But imperialistic ambition drew a frightful penalty. The arms of the Soviets gathered themselves and beat back the Poles, pursuing them for hundreds of miles and killing thousands. Warsaw itself was menaced and its fall narrowly averted. In the hour of greatest Soviet confidence, fortune left the Bolsheviks. They in turn became the pursued through Polish heroism and were driven back to their own territories with slaughter.

Undoubtedly what happened before the gates of Warsaw was that the Bolsheviks' onslaught gradually lost force, the farther they got away from home and from the source of supplies until in the end they could no longer battle winningly. The same apparently had happened to the Poles when they had their long series of successes in the first part of the war and may happen to them again unless the counsel from three friendly capitals prevails.

Has the savage blow inflicted by the Bolsheviks served to dissipate the imperialistic dreams of the Polish nation? Have the victories of the brave Poles at one of their darkest hours served to shake Bolshevik confidence in their ability to overcome and force their system on other and unwilling peoples? If so, a new foundation is laid for peace and prosperity in Eastern Europe.

Its sonorous gabble brings equal cheer To the son of toll and the profiteer. For the dry's it's dry, and the wet's it's wet. This very ambiguous Marionette.

It's favorite word is "normalcy." Which means "get back to what used to be."

Good old Reaction's one best bet Is that truly reliable Marionette; His hoary back-numberful, phony stage-thunderful, Perfectly wonderful Marionette!

I saw one of these deep sewer divers this morning—the kind that looks like an animated pair of rubber boots, and who disappears down manholes—but the main point is this: His arms were tattooed with mermaids. Can such things be?

I evacuate as if Bre' Harding were about to sweep the front porch. As a matter of fact, the mere mention of porch is unfortunate to his cause. The Republican party has too many porch climbers in it to get people to thinking about it.

That doctor who had a beer-bottling plant in his office might have attracted many patients if he had been ethical to advertise.

No. 584: Speaking about apostrophes, this one on the east side of the Hodiamond right-of-way, just west of Sarah, wins the marbles:

Post No Bill's

No. 19: Here's an honest effort in an Olive street grill to place the apostrophe correctly, and it comes within one space of doing it:

Gentlemen's and Ladies' Grill Room

PASSING THE SUGAR.

"Thomas," said mother, severely, "someone has taken a big piece of ginger cake out of the pantry."

Tommy blushed guiltily. "Thomas," she exclaimed, "I didn't think it was in you!" "It ain't all," replied Tommy, "part of it's in Elsie."

TWO GUILTY.

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Tommy blushed guiltily. "Thomas," she exclaimed, "I didn't think it was in you!" "It ain't all," replied Tommy, "part of it's in Elsie."

LOWER CALIFORNIA.

From the New Republic.

MEXICO appears on the whole more transparent today than at any time since the fall of Diaz. Villa has at last surrendered and has joined forces together with his followers. The elections for Congress recently held seem to have been conducted in orderly fashion. Propagandists for intervention, anxious to find revolutionary activity somewhere to be horrified over, are compelled to turn their eyes to Lower California, where Gov. Cantu, as throughout the last seven or eight years, is maintaining civil order without the aid or consent of Mexico City.



AN ILLUSTRATION FOR BARNES' BOOK, "REPUBLICANISM IN 1920."

JUST A MINUTE

With Post-Dispatch Poets, and Philosophers

THE MARION-ETTE.

OLIVER HERFORD in the New York World. In Marion Town there's a wonderful show. Backed by Penrose and Smoot and Co., Presenting the marvelous puppet clown—the Marion-ette of Marion Town.

The greatest mankind of the age That ever was seen on porch or stage; Worked by wires and wheels et cetera—

A most remarkable Marion-ette.

It dances to any old tune you please And straddles the league with the greatest ease. It's Pro and it's Anti Suffragette, This highly adaptable Marion-ette.

Though

Brothers

by AGNES and EGERTON CASTLE...

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

She sat down and again began to knit. There was not a quiver upon the cameo purity of her face. Her brown eyes were serene; her eyes unwet; her lips folded in perfect sweetness; and yet Peter knew he was looking upon the face of a woman whose heart was broken. After a long pause she answered the question he dared not put.

"I do not know if he is alive or dead."

"Missing?"

"Wounded and missing. It is nine months since the news came." Again there was a pause—full of tragedy, as the wind beating against the casement was full of bleak winter. "He was not yet 19," she said. "And we two had only each other."

Peter's illness had been as short as it was violent. He had narrowly escaped the worst features of that deadly form of seizure still dubbed *infenina* for want of better knowledge, although its suddenness and virulence it closely resembled the "plague" of old days.

On the afternoon which first saw him stretched on the sofa in the upstairs sitting room Mrs. Clavering had an air of triumph which in the circumstances was to him more touching even than her unremitting devotion in the hours of danger.

The room was next door to his own. A single look around sufficed to show him that it was her sanctuary. Here, as in an overfull cup, the wine of her sorrow brimmed, steeped with fragrant and bitter herbs of memory. The same face looked at him from every table and shelf. Even out of the mellow canvas that held the chief panel, the young cavalier with the lovelocks falling about his lace collar, seemed to gaze with the eyes of the young soldier all in his new khaki from the last photograph. Both Rupert Clavering, she told him. The cavalier had lost his life on Worcester field.

"He was just my boy's age. Strange, was it not, that I should have called him Rupert?"

Peter contemplated the picture. It was a noble head instinct with life, and joy, and energy, and yet indescribably stamped with the melancholy of the foredoomed.

"It's one of our best pictures, our Vandycuk. But I had it brought up here, to keep for myself afterward—it's so strangely like."

"I guessed that," said Peter, under his breath.

The same face everywhere. Round and soft as a cherub's, adorably mischievous in babyhood; the sturdy child, rather defiant, as if daring anyone to keep him in the nursery; thinner, more serious, a little shy, of schoolboy days; and, later, with a something ardent in the brow and a tilt of the lip that spoke of development both in humor and variety; and then the soldier—

Peter turned his thought to her who sat here in the shrine of her bereavement, with her torn mother's heart rejoicing in the life that was saved—the life of the passing stranger! She lifted her eyes and gave him one of those little smiles which always struck him as so pitiful.

She had a way of guessing his thoughts:

"You wonder why I don't cry. Kind people, like my good old doctor, can't look at me without a tear springing. But I, oh, no!" She shook her head. "It was far beyond that."

"Hasn't it made it worse for you," he said, rather timidly, "my being here, I mean? Oh, I can't help thinking it is enough to drive you mad."

She got up from the tea table and came round to him, drawing a chair close.

"I'm glad you touched on that," she said. "I've wanted to make you understand. You owe me no thanks, no gratitude. When you came that afternoon I was a woman turned to stone; dead, frozen like that garden over there. Withered. People said I was plucky; they little knew! I

just went on—an iron sky over my head and frost in my soul. And then when I saw you fall against the cushions something awoke." She paused. "Something like a bird flying into my dead world! A pulse of life. I said to myself: 'There's death upon him—he at least I will save.' I put you in my son's room. The doctor was right; I did fight for you as a mother fights for her son. It seemed to me—oh, without reason—that somehow my boy's life was woven in with yours; that in saving one I was saving the other."

A flush came into her pale face, like the glow of a flame leaping in an alabaster lamp. Under the close waves of her raven hair, gray streaked, her countenance was fired with an extraordinary beauty—a beauty that had nothing of youth in it, but the majesty of her motherhood, her long suffering, and her passion.

"You think me mad."

"Oh, no!" he cried. "You're great!"

"Well, I saved you. I pulled you out of the jaws of death with these hands, as it were, by that black hair of yours." She gave a faint, whimsical laugh. "Even if—well, even if it never was to mean anything but just you—I shall have given you. You will be always son of mine."

She leaned forward, put her two hands on his shoulders and kissed his forehead.

Never had anyone been so lonely as he. He had been like one wandering in the outer circles of the world; in shadowy, nebulous, inhuman places. Now he was drawn in to warmth and love and sorrow; he was companioned, in a mother's heart, to its best beloved. He had a brother—in a gallant English boy—and he had a mother! With all the chivalry of his nature he dedicated himself to her in the silence that followed.

It was only when the hour of parting came that he felt able to whisper one word of all he felt toward her.

"Oh, whatever happens to me, now I have been blessed."

And it was indeed with her blessing that he went forth to buckle on again that armor, blood and fire and terror proof, in which the airman's soul must be clad to front the battle line.

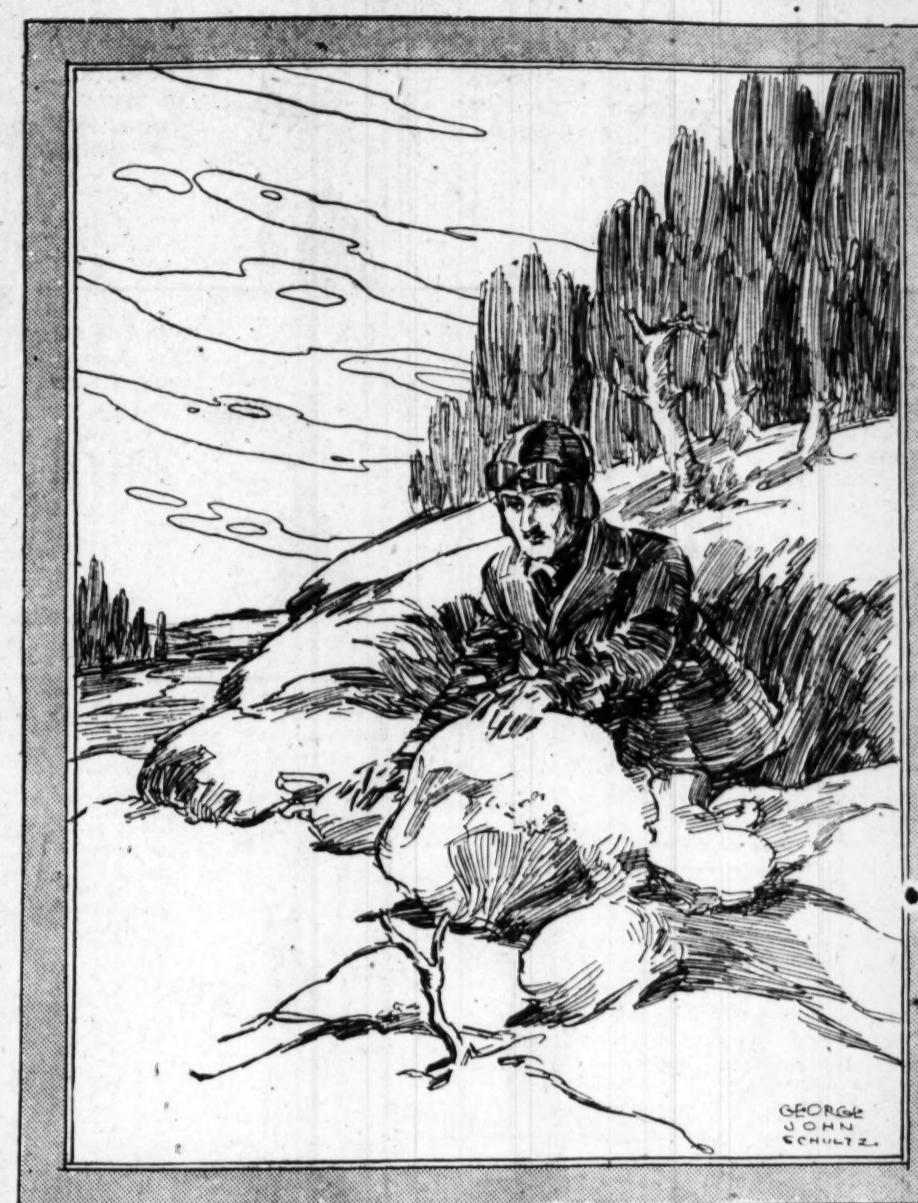
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Peter Montayne came out of his shell hole in the oak wood and shook himself like a dog. He could still smell the fumes of petrol from the holocaust of his machine down in the turnip field yonder below the wood.

current splashes of sound and light; yonder lay the trenches. To his right, beyond where the wood clothed a sharp rise in the ground, there hung in the air a faint vapor of wood smoke; there arose an occasional sound of traffic; a clamor of voices and ever and anon the long shriek and crash of a shell; the town under the hill. To the left the turnip fields. Behind him the indefinable, ruined country.

He sat down on the stump of an uprooted tree and thoughtfully smoked a cigarette. After a bit, when these fellows over there were tired of circling round like a hawk looking for a bird—the bird that was himself—he would make for the town. Among houses and ruins there are a hundred more chances for him who wants to escape notice than in the open waste. The Fokker fellows would certainly try and add him to their bag, which had been singularly meager of late. A two-seater and but one dead body; deduction, one ran away. A simple sum in arithmetic.

Strange place, this oak wood! An army of mutilated trees, more grotesque than the visions of a dream. The twisted trunks like torsos writhing; the outflung branches, like imploring arms. At every few yards, it seemed, a shell hole gaped; some half full of water, reflecting the vivid sky. A place of death and destruction, yet permeated



Peter Montayne came out of his shell hole and shook himself like a dog. He could still smell the fumes of petrol from the holocaust of his machine down in the turnip field yonder below the wood.

with indomitable life. From the torn boughs the October leafage hung golden but still thick. And there was an immense movement and flutter of birds, a flurry of wings, a gathering-together of feathered clans; in a corner of the copse sang a robin.

Above the dreadful stench of war rose to his nostrils the delicate scent of the turning oak, mingling with some aroma of log fires. His mind grew new. Once again he awoke to the ancient pondering mystery of the bedchamber in distant Clavering Manor. He saw the faint mauve of the curtain lining; he wandered into the fairy wood of the tapestry where squirrels were as big as stags and apples and roses bloomed on branches which in a duller world would only bear acorns. He saw again the gentle, ivory-colored face, the earnest, purple-gray eyes watching him. Dear little English mother!

He unbuttoned his leather coat to draw out the leather case from the inner pocket. He always took her last letter about with him; it kept a warmth over his heart. She never failed to write him every week, nor he to her. "My dear son," she would begin; to end with "your devoted mother."

Now he reread just these two lines, for the comfort of them; then thrust back his quiet treasures.

ure and gave himself again to the present. He was in a remarkably dangerous situation. Between himself and fate he had a piece of chocolate, some 20 cigarettes and his loaded Browning. His life he could sell dearly; his liberty was not in the market at all. That little English mother, she would be praying for him, now and again, through the day. He knew that. He knew, too, with some strange, intimate conviction, that he had yet to live for her.

The drone had gone from the sky. The big guns on the horizon seemed to be tired, too. Only the more distant splashes of sound and light told of struggle unrelaxed.

Peter Montayne started to climb the hill to his right. It grew very steep, and he advanced ever more cautiously till at last he found himself on the lip of a ridge overlooking a sunken road. Beyond the road the ground fell away further and so abruptly that the roofs and chimney and the broken arches of the devastated abbey showed on a level with the causeway.

Again he whistled under his breath. He could see right into the town—one of those fairly substantial burgs that have grown about some ancient monastery. So far it had not suffered as much as most French towns, save for the destruction of the church and of its neighboring district, where certain streets lay like card houses beaten flat. Before the Hun had, according to his custom, wreaked his fury on the sacred edifice the abbey church had been a wonderful remnant of medieval beauty and strength. Even now remaining turrets and pinnacles, springing arches and buttresses rose, testifying, to the sky. Just beyond the church ruins stood a large, square building surmounted by a Red Cross flag—the white folds with their warning emblem of red floating in the lazy breeze.

Peter resolved that his next stage should be yonder church. There must be cover for 10 such hunted creatures as he among those fantastically tossed and piled ruins. He let himself drop into the road, paused a moment, reconnoitering right and left, then made a dash across. He fancied he heard a shout afar, and his next plunge he took headlong—landed on a low, shelving cottage roof, clung, panting, a moment, and then slid down into a small back yard.

The dire misfortune of a whole community was here salvation to one; the cottage had been burnt out, windows gaped like open chimneys. He saw that this was only one of a row of houses, all similarly derelict; the "punitive company" had duly passed here—"God with us" on each man's helmet and petrol sprayer on his shoulders!

At the end of the blackened road an arch of the abbey soared into the blue. He made toward it, leaping from one little back yard to another; clambered over a mountain of fallen masonry, and, through a jagged breach, crawled into the third door. Remember, the third door. It will be open. Push and walk in. We shall be ready for you.

She went over it twice, and, murmuring again, louder and with more confidence, "Gloria Patri et Filio et Spiritui Sancto," slowly made her way out.

To be concluded tomorrow.

A Timely Tale of the Red Terror

Out of the Hand of the Terrible

By Arthur Train

Begins on the Women's Page of the Post-Dispatch next Wednesday

The Story of MR. AND MRS. WREN

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

ROM the porch in my log house in the woods I saw a bit of the life story of Mr. and Mrs. Wren—two little birds who act very much like human beings, whose faithfulness and duty is a lesson well worth learning.

Early in the spring Mr. Wren sang his song, the greatest of all songs in nature—the song of love. Every day that beautiful cadence awakened my heart and continued its sweet melody throughout the day.

Somewhere in the deep woods she heard it at last and came forward to meet him. His little wings fluttered with joy as he flew over to the tiny bird house I had set in the fork of a small tree just within a few feet of me.

He flew into the house and then came out and invited her to see what a lovely home he had found for her. She went in, and methinks she was pleased with it. She came out and the two of them went off into the woods to discuss it all.

Pretty soon they came back. They flew in and out several times, doubtless to be certain that it was just what they wanted.

All this time he was singing his happy song to her, to tell her how much he loved her. She seemed very much in love with him. And when he was gone, she continued her song, having nothing else to do but to work. Oh, what a busy time it was. Carrying small twigs and making the nest inside.

There was very little time for singing now, except sweet, beautiful chirping assurances. Sometimes she was very tired and would wait outside while he carried the straws and twigs. She would give him a lift and take them from his mouth and then go inside to fix them while he went for more. Soon it was all finished.

It was wonderful team work—this home building. There was no crashing of wills or contests of taste. They both agreed perfectly. And when it was all done things became more quiet. Mrs. Wren would go in and stay in the nest for a considerable time, and while she was there he would fly

off and fetch her worms, beautiful worms. There were tiny eggs in the soft twigs.

And in the latter days, when she was waiting for the little birds to come, she hardly left the house at all. She never ceased her devotion and her solicitude for her comfort and welfare.

Sometimes she would come out on the porch twig outside her door, just to get some air, but she never left the place. She knew the great miracle of miracles was coming and she dare not leave.

At such times he would chirp beautifully to her and bring her nice worms than ever, his wee wings fluttering every time he came near her—in sympathy and love.

Came the day when Mr. Wren was very, very busy bringing worms, and I heard very tiny little squawks—the little Wrens had arrived, and he never stopped a moment. There were no arguments, no quarrels during these trying times.

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to see how they were growing and to check up on them and to ascertain their feeding system since there was so much food.

She returned with the report that it was the cleanest proposition she had ever seen.

The little birds were tucked away beneath the twigs and all the refuse of the nest had been carried away by Mr. and Mrs. Wren every day on the return trips when they brought the food.

There never was such a perfect household.

And soon the winged creatures grew stronger and Mrs. Wren realized they would have to learn to fly and go their own way. She then began the work of teaching them—all the time tossing them out and seeing them fly "on their own hook."

But that is another story and too long to relate here.

Suffice it to say that when one has watched this perfect procedure on the part of two little animals, one wonders why the humans cannot learn and profit thereby.

Such joint interest, such team effort, such unflinching devotion to the task they instinctively know is theirs. Oh, what a world of knowledge and wisdom can be gleaned in this lesson of life which begins and ends happily.

Not since he ran away had he had a chance to learn from others, but he had many chances to learn from his own experience, which he had learned. The latest thing he had learned was that some black shadows were quite harmless, while others had sharp claws, so therefore it was not safe to trust too much to appearance. Of course, the Black Shadow with claws which had taught him this was not Black Shadow at all but Spooky the Screech Owl.

But this little Rabbit did not know. All he knew was that he had seen a Black Shadow drifting toward him suddenly sharp claws had seized him. The bird torn his coat and they had hurt, but they had done him no real harm. In fact, they had done him some good, for they had taught him that things are not always what they seem and are not to be trusted unless they are thoroughly known.

You may be sure he didn't venture again from his hiding place in the old stone wall that night. He slept a little, but most of the time he nursed his wounds from the sharp claws which had torn his coat and wondered how it was possible for a fellow to know a harmless Black Shadow from a dangerous one.

Miss R., our stenographer, who is intensely interested in our little

neighbors, tried to peer into the nest.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

The oldest member of the new German Reichstag is Frau Clara Zetkin, who is now past 75 years of age.

One of the largest machinery and factory plants in Columbus, Ohio, has a woman vice president, Mrs. W. O. Wood.

Never before in the history of Poland have the women taken a more vigorous interest in politics than they are at the present time.

In Stockholm, Sweden, there is an "old servants' home" where servants too old to work are given shelter and care in their last days.

Miss Vesta Boyden, the only female parachute jumper of England, recently made a daring drop of 1500 feet during an exhibition for King George.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



The Little Rabbit Finds He Has Neighbors.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

THE willful little Rabbit, who was so sure he knew all there was to know when he ran away from the dear Old Briar-patch and was quite able to take care of himself, had learned the first and most important lesson in life. He had learned that the only way to really gain knowledge is to have an open mind. Having an open mind is simply being ready and willing to learn from others and from experience.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague.

DIFFICULTIES.

When baby has the stomach ache
Or when he has a toothache.
The doctor comes and makes him take
A powder or some pills;
And when it is apparent that
The urchin is at ease
He reaches for his coat and hat
And says, "Three dollars, please!"

But when it happens that the car
Gets carbonized or stalled,
We call the car-repairing man
To have it overhauled.
He keeps it at his shop until
It hits its old-time gait,
And then he renders us a bill
For twenty-sixty eight.

The baby's sound in mind and limb
And seldom out of gear,
We call the doctor in for him
But once or twice a year.
The car, though given tender care
And lots of time to rest,
Will only run without repair
A week or two at best.

To lose the baby we are loath;
We hate to spare the car;
In fact we want to keep them both
Expensive as they are.
We wish the family doctor knew
The ailments of the car,
And we could take the baby to
The car-repairing man.



HE'S USED TO IT.
Whene'er the flaunting headlines
read

MAN BUSTED ON THE JAW!
The baseball fan exclaims: "Indeed?
That must be Jawn McGraw!"

AS WELL AS WALK.
The world will pay more attention.

(Copyright, 1920.)

Unsociable Henry.

"I think you were absolutely
wrong, Henry, about that furni-
ture."

"Yes, dear."

"And about the wall paper."

"Now, look here, Henry; if you're
going to be sociable, I'm going
to bed!"—The Passing Show (Lon-
don).

Long-Distance Stuff.

"And now that you have heard my
daughter sing," said the fond parent,
"what do you think of her range?"

"Well," answered the former in-
fantryman candidly. "I should say
she ought to kill at three miles, all
right."—The American Legion
Weekly.

Lawyer: "As a Socialist you
would make an equal distribution of
wealth."

Socialist: "You bet I would."

Lawyer: "Very well; you have in-
herited \$100,000. There are 100,000,
000 people in the United States—so
here's your nickel!"—Judge.

tion to the Russian Bear when he
begins to talk like a man.

ALMOST A CONSTITUTIONAL
REQUIREMENT.

Now the prohibitionists nominate
a man from Ohio, apparently be-
lieving that men from all other
States are ineligible.

Not Worth Trying.

Tips—Why not try a home-brew
receipt?

Taps—It's this way. If I meet a
friend under the influence of the
forbidden, I'm afraid he isn't able
to give the receipt correctly, and
when I meet a man who has had a
few drinks and doesn't feel any hap-
pier, I'll be darned if I want the re-
ceipt.—Shoe Retailer.

His Altered Tastes.

"Do you remember the old fishing
hole of your boyhood days?"

"I certainly do. And if I could
equip it with a sofa and an electric
fan, and have a buffet right handy
I'd rather like to pass an afternoon
back among the old familiar scenes."

Boston Transcript.

Luring the Help.

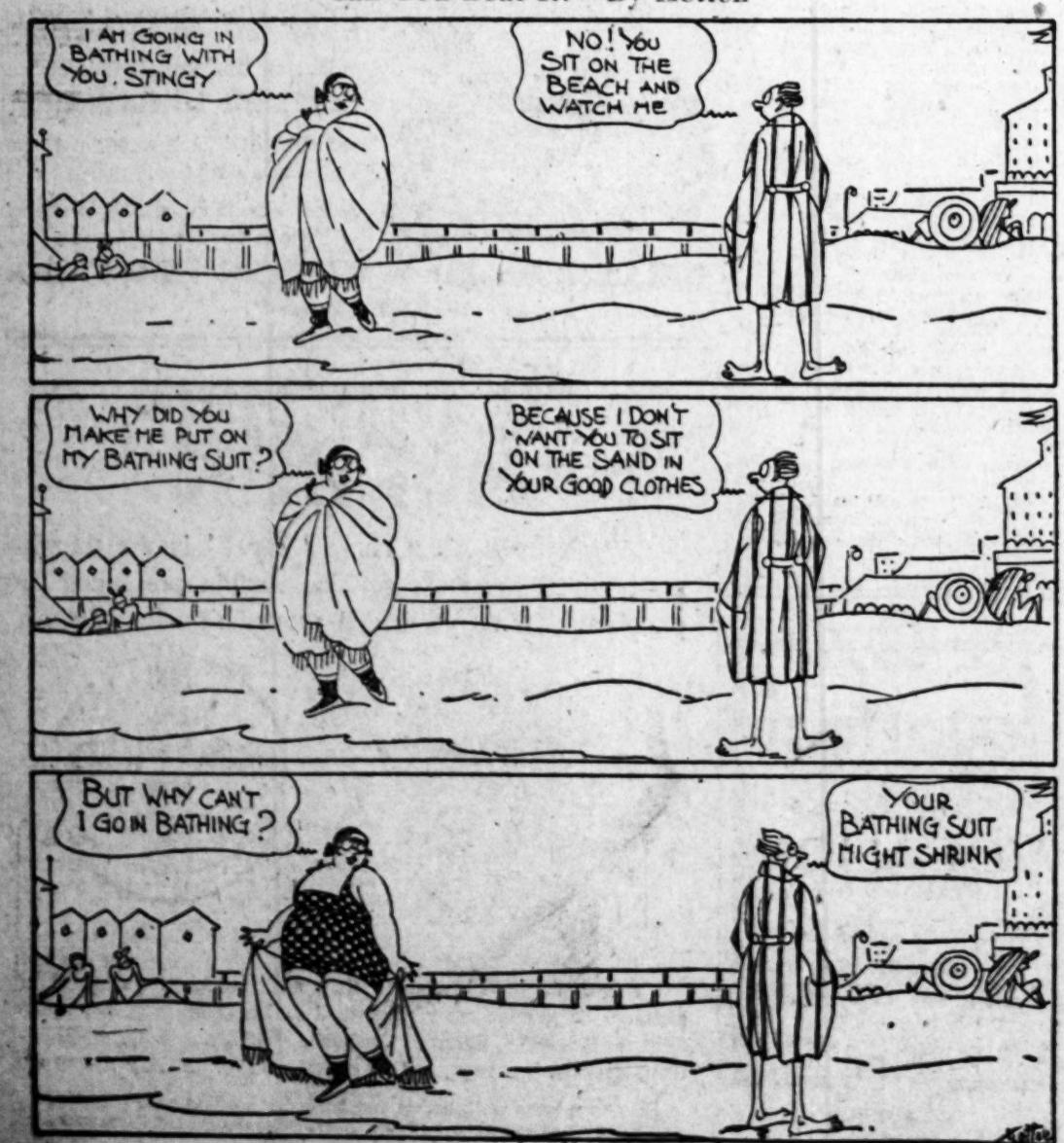
"When I tried to tell the hired
man what to do," complained Josh,

"he laughed at me."

"Mebbe, son," replied Farmer
Corntassel. "It's more hopeful than
you think. If you can make him

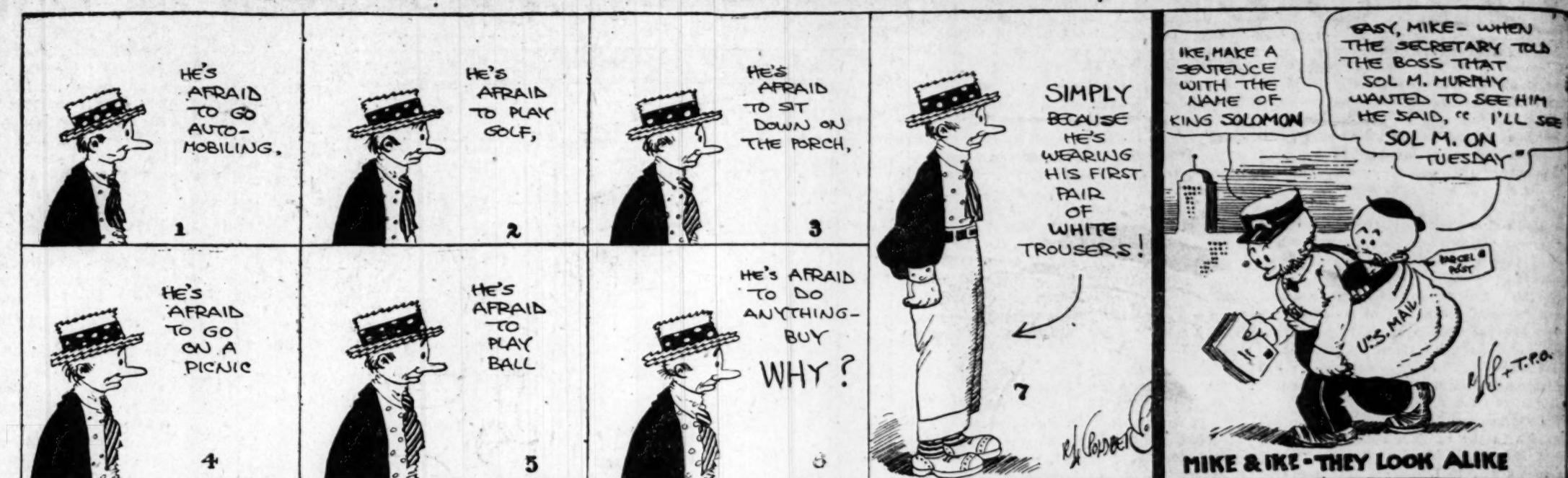
laugh often enough, perhaps he'll
take a fancy to us and consent not
to quit."—Washington Star.

Can You Beat It?—By Ketten



A MAN WHO'S AFRAID ISN'T ALWAYS A COWARD AT HEART—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1920)



MIKE & IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE

(Copyright, 1920)

A LOT OF LANDLORDS ARE IN THE SAME CLASS AS SPIVIS—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920)



HOME, SWEET HOME—AVOIDING BROTHERS-IN-LAW, IS GEORGE'S SYSTEM OF BUYING—By H. J. TUTHILL

(Copyright, 1920)



OL' BILL—By Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather

(Copyright, 1920)

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



His Mistake.

He: There have been times in
my life when I was tempted to com-
mit suicide.

She: Why grieve over the past?
We can all look back and see where
we've made mistakes.—Edinburgh
Scotsman.

Stranded.

"What's the latest word from
Cuba?"
"So far as I'm concerned," said
Mr. Gibbs, "it's 'Please wire fifty.'"
"How's that?"
"I have a friend who went there
to put in two wet weeks."—Birming-
ham Age-Herald.



TRY THIS ON YOUR SCISSORS.

Cut along dotted Line. If the Resulting Pattern won't make you a shirt waist or a sport shirt, We can't help you.

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